



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, Vol. 50/9

Friday, November 6, 1998

cents

GOOD MORNING



PREVIEW

CSI Hoopla: This week marks the beginning of the 1998-99 basketball season at the College of Southern Idaho. See our two-page preview.

Pages D1-2

WEATHER



Today: Cloudy with scattered rain or snow, high 42.
Chance of rain or snow tonight, low 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Hog home: Developers of a large hog factory are broadening their search for a site.

Page B1

SPORTS

Crossfire: NFL great-turned-Idaho State University Athletic Director Irv Cross and Bengals football coach Tom Walsh were fired Thursday.

Page D3

WEEKEND

Love story: Hailey's Company of Pools takes on Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly."

Page C1

Plaid all over: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will keep theatergoers "Forever Plaid."

Page C1

OPINION

Me first! For some folks, Big Recreation has joined mining, logging and grazing in the pantheon of public-land plunderers, today's editorial says.

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Water judge search comes up dry

By N.S. Nohkhetbent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The state Supreme Court has made little progress in a finding a replacement for the judge who heads the state's water court.

The court has no candidates to replace outgoing 5th District Judge Daniel C. Harburt, who has resigned as presiding judge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Chief Justice Linda Trout said Thursday she was not surprised at the lack of responses from district judges to an information memo soliciting interest in replacing Harburt.

"He did a great job setting up the court, but he was subjected to a lot of criticism —

Court makes little progress in finding replacement; judges may sit temporarily

inherent in any process trying to sort out 180,000 water rights claims, Trout said.

But that may have made others reluctant to come forward, she said.

Trout has met with 5th District Court judges to discuss the options. Several would be available to work as interim judges in the adjudication court; they could sign orders and conduct hearings.

"From the court's standpoint the SRBA will continue," Trout said, during a break



in Supreme Court proceedings in Twin Falls Thursday.

And she plans to meet next week with three state legislators to get their thoughts on where the court is at this time, she said.

Meanwhile, she will continue to solicit interest from district judges. She also has considered appointing a magistrate as a district judge pro tem.

There are no plans at present to move the court. It is set up and running in Twin

Falls, and the staff is comfortable.

Harburt notified Trout last month of his intent to leave the bench at the end of this year. He has presided over the multimillion-dollar adjudication since it began more than a decade ago.

He was appointed to oversee the adjudication on June 19, 1987.

The adjudication, which involves water rights claims in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties, was launched in the wake of the 1984 Supreme Court ruling in the Swan Falls water rights case. Officials estimate the adjudication will cost the state and water rights claimants \$45 million before it is completed.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkhetbent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

DEALING WITH DECIBELS



Public address speakers loom over Bruin Stadium as the Twin Falls High School football team practices on the field below Thursday. Some neighbors are complaining the P.A. system volume is too loud this year.

Educators welcome Howard's victory

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Educators expressed satisfaction with the outcome of Tuesday's election, viewing it as a chance to regain input lost during Anne Fox's tenure as state schools chief.

Political newcomer Marilyn Howard captured a solid victory in the Magic Valley with 56 percent of the votes.

Republican incumbent Anne Fox came out on top — just barely — in only Cassia and Camas counties. The race was close in Minidoka County, too: Howard, a Moscow elementary principal, won by only 12 votes there.

Eggy Park, regional director for the Idaho Education

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2



Marilyn Howard

Batt predicts launch site for INEEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt predicted on Thursday that the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be a space launch site even if it does not get the multimillion-dollar 21st century spaceport being contemplated now.

And to reinforce that prediction, Batt signed a memorandum of understanding with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on development of a spaceport in eastern Idaho.

"We have the right altitude and latitude to make our Idaho site one of the most efficient places in the nation to send rockets into

Please see INEEL, Page A2

RAISING THE ROOF

Neighbors, including mayor, say high school P.A. is too loud

By Mark Reine
Times-News writer

Game tonight

Twin Falls will meet Pocatello at 7 p.m. tonight at Bruin Stadium in the first round of the state playoffs.

TWIN FALLS—Fans at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium aren't the only ones getting the jumpy-by-gig during football games.

And some neighbors are making a little bit of noise about it, blaming the problem on a public address system that they say is louder than ever.

"It's actually loud enough so you can't comfortably watch television or listen to the stereo," said Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, who also lives near the high school.

Neighbors this week got the ear of the City

Council — though it's unlikely the city will take action.

During Monday's council meeting, Councilman Lance Clow said several neighbors of the high school had complained to him and told him the P.A. seemed even louder this year.

Kleinkopf said he and the council don't plan any official action. School administrators so far have been good about responding to com-

plaints.

And what about neighbors' claim of a louder P.A. system? Well, that's in the ear of the beholder.

"We have not turned it up," said high school vice principal and athletic director Andy Barron. "It's always been loud at a certain setting."

The system's volume hasn't been changed since it was installed about five or six years ago. The system has drawn one of two complaints a year, and no complaints this season until last week, Barron said.

There apparently isn't much the city can do

Please see NOISE, Page A2

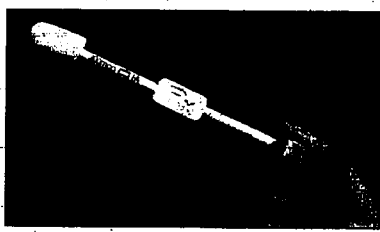
Feds OK cancer anti-pain drug, but don't call it a lollipop

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of thousands of cancer patients will soon have a powerful new way to fight severe pain — a sugarcoated, flavored "mucous lollipop" loaded with a painkiller that can seep into the bloodstream faster than any pill.

Approved Thursday by the government, the prescription drug Actiq has been controversial because the white lozenge on a plastic stick looks somewhat like a lollipop, a word used in its manufacturer's device. Critics fear it could entice children, with fatal consequences.

Actiq can kill children, the Food and Drug Administration warned. It even could kill adults



Salt Lake City's Anesta Corp. hopes to market the drug in March.

whose bodies are not accustomed to narcotics, or it could be abused

by drug addicts.

So the government made manu-

facturer Anesta Corp. of Salt Lake City take unusually strict steps to prevent Actiq's misuse. Among the requirements is packaging Actiq in a heavy foil that requires scissors to open, difficult for very young children. Anesta also will provide patients with free locks for cabinets where they store Actiq, and child-resistant "Tammy packs" for patients.

The FDA approved Actiq despite the concerns because it provides the first way for cancer patients to control agonizing pain attacks at home. Relief can begin within minutes; only powerful drug injections usually given in hospitals work as fast.

"For the right patient, this is a very substantial improvement in the quality of ... life," said

Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner, and a cancer specialist. "It can provide rapid and dramatic relief."

But don't call Actiq a lollipop. Anesta officials pleaded Thursday. "It's become a very important point to us, implying it's serious medicine and not candy," said company president Thomas King. "The potency of the product shouldn't be taken cavalierly." Actiq will not be sold until March. Each lozenge will cost between \$6 and \$15.

Pain is a major problem for cancer victims. About 800,000 with chronic pain also suffer "breakthrough pain," sudden, agonizing episodes that break through the regular painkillers taken several times each day.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 37 Low: 25
Cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 16.

Treasure Valley

High: 44 Low: 31
Cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 41.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 26
Cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 41.

Eastern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 27
Cloudy today with light snow likely early. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 41.

Northern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 32
For early only the north. Cloudy with chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 38.

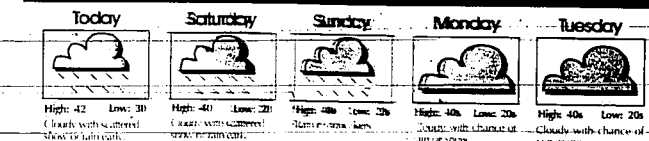
Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 27
Snow likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday with chance of early snow, high 42.

Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 30
Cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow, high 40.

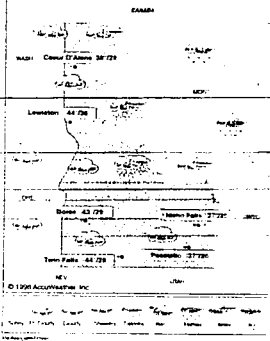
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather

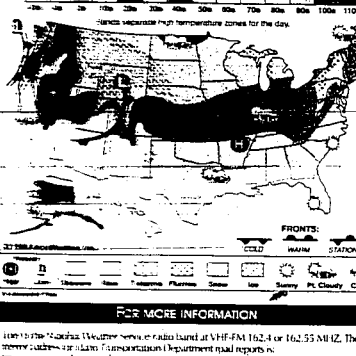
Friday, Nov. 6

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, not for temperature.



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 6.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation
Yesterday	45/34	Monthly to date: .05
Last year	67/29	Normal mo. to date: .24
Normal	53/28	Water year to date: .70
		Normal year to date: .77

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	47	15	48/35
Burley	50	32	44/30
Fairfield	49	32	44/30
Hagerman	54	37	42/30
Idaho Falls	49	32	44/30
Jerome	49	32	44/30
Lexington	46	40	43/30
Malad	52	29	48/30
Moham	54	35	48/30
McCall	34	26	29/18
Pocatello	51	32	30
Salmon	48	28	48/30
Stanley	33	26	10
Sun Valley	30	20	02

High/Lows

Idaho: High/Lows, 54 degrees at Elgin, 48 at Malad, 42 at McCall, 44 at Pocatello, 44 at Salmon, 42 at Stanley, 30 at Sun Valley, 30 at Twin Falls.

Comfort factors

Nikon humidity: 80% at Pocatello, 79% at Salmon, 78% at Stanley, 77% at Sun Valley, 76% at Twin Falls.

Pollen count: Report ended for the season.

Country Astrology and Map of Idaho.

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	17
Atlanta	53	45
Boston	42	35
Chicago	41	37
Dallas	54	47
Denver	45	27
Des Moines	51	29
Detroit	40	31
Fort Worth	48	37
Houston	58	51
Indianapolis	42	28
Jacksonville	57	42
Las Vegas	70	47
Los Angeles	67	47
Memphis	50	42
Miami Beach	81	73
Minneapolis	42	16
Missouri	34	21
New Orleans	64	26
New York	51	29
Oakland	44	21
Omaha	47	13
Phoenix	77	33
Pittsburgh	39	27
Portland, Ore.	55	48
Reno	49	33
San Antonio	44	35
San Jose	52	15
San Francisco	64	55
Seattle	51	47
Spokane	43	40
St. Louis	50	31
Yuma	62	54

Canadian Cities

City	High/Low
Calgary	37/32
Edmonton	37/32
Vancouver	50/46

SCHOOLS

Continued from A1

Association, said the union is delighted by Howard's statewide win. Teachers award the day that they - union and nonunion members alike - once again will be involved in decisions regarding Idaho education, she said.

Terrell Donich, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said he sees Howard as a person who will try to involve all parties in education by including the input of parents, administrators, teachers and school board members.

"I think it was a surprise that Howard did as well as he did," said Donich, regional president of the Idaho School Superintendents Association. "It illustrates the level of concern and discontent with Fox."

Donich expects Howard will develop a better relationship with other members of the State Board of Education. And he said he thinks the Republican-nominated Legislature will better receive Howard than it did Fox.

State Board of Education member Curtis Eaton, of Twin Falls, said he sees a good working relationship developing between the board, the Department of Education and lawmakers.

"I really look forward to a collaborative approach to solving about noise complaints, said Police Chief Lee DeVore."

The department recently got a slew of complaints about a car dealership's outside paging system being too loud for some nearby homeowners. But a thorough dig into city code revealed that while a disturbing the peace charge might apply in extreme cases, there's no specific noise ordinance on the books, DeVore said.

And police haven't gotten any notable complaints about the high school P.A. system anyway, he said.

Most noise gripes stem from drivers showing off their car stereos or apartment complex tenants throwing war parties.

The story's much the same in Idaho Falls, which also has its high school football stadium set in the middle of town, said Police Chief Kent Livsey.

"Our complaints are more along the line of boom boxes and car stereos on the streets and in parks," he said.

Not all neighbors are complaining.

Chuck Upton, who lives about two blocks away from the field, said he can hear the P.A. system playing, even when the windows and doors are closed.

Campaign begins - not for House leadership, but presidential bids

WASHINGTON — The campaign '98 yard signs are still cluttering the landscape, yet presidential hopefuls aren't wasting a minute — especially George W. Bush and Al Gore, who found fuel in Tuesday's election results for their 2000 White House ambitions.

Exit polls show the Texas governor and the vice president are heavily favored by their parties' voters.

Bush told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he has not decided whether to run. "I'm constantly amazed by the polls. I'm going to take a deep breath. I'm going to take my time and make a decision that will be based upon whether I want to commit my family to the lifestyle that's much different than what we're now living in Texas."

"Through two years in politics I can be an eternity."

"We have a habit of knocking down our political icons," said Democratic consultant Ray Strother. "Things go bump in the night."

A surprisingly weak GOP showing in Tuesday's midterm elections gave solace to a gaggle of White House contenders who plan to position themselves as anti-Washington candidates. Exit polls provide ample evidence that die-hard Republicans are disappointed with their leadership in Washington.

Tapping that sentiment, former Vice President Dan Quayle will AP Thursday. "When you are issueless and you have no theme, you get your clock cleaned."

Self-styled "outsiders" such as



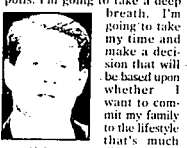
George W. Bush thanks supporters Tuesday after being re-elected governor of Texas. His victory solidified his position as the GOP's favorite presidential candidate in 2000.

Quayle, Steve Forbes and conservative-turned-liberal Gary Bauer have reason to consider Newt Gingrich less of a threat because of Election Day fallout. However, the House speaker's fund-raising ability still makes him a formidable prospect.

The opening 2000 primaries take place about 15 months from now, and most candidates need to start raising money and their profile early in 1999. Presidential prospects with a mighty office (Gore), a powerful lineage (Bush) or deep pockets (Forbes) can wait longer.

The biggest winner Tuesday was Bush, son of former President George Bush and older brother of incoming Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. He steamrolled to re-election, winning 69 percent of the vote. And take a look at his coalition:

- Nearly half of the Hispanic vote.
- Nearly three quarters of the women.
- Nearly one third of voters who called themselves Democrats



AL Gore

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NEEL

Continued from A1

and who call themselves liberal. "Six of every 10 moderate and seven of every ten self-described independent voters."

Pollsters asked Democratic voters only about Gore and House Minority Leader Dan Rostenkowski, both of whom campaigned for congressional candidates' vote.

Among voters who described themselves as liberal, Democratic or independent, Gore was favored by 52 percent. Gephardt was 47. Supporters say Gephardt is still mulling a presidential run, even though Tuesday's pain "put him within a whisker of the speaker's chair."

"We just had one election," Gore said this week, "and we're looking ahead to 2000. We're focused on the campaign here."

Potential candidates such as Sens. Bob Kerry of Nebraska, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were not included in the Democratic poll.

Some officials believe the spaceport could offer the kind of controlled mission at the INEL that will keep its payroll from plummeting any further. The site and its 5,000 jobs — down from 12,000 in the late 1980s — are the economic foundation of eastern Texas.

But while the project could assure some economic viability for the region, leaders are being warned to consider the disadvantages as well.

The demands on utilities and businesses — including the state — will ultimately, according to Rebecca MacLellan, who is handling the environmental reviews of the VentureStar.

And the influx of tourists for Launchpad intensifies the pressure on resources.

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Mail information
The Times-News (UPN 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., Pocatello, Idaho. Published by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62, 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
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The Times-News
The Times-News

CORRECTION

The Minidoka County School District was not required to conduct an anonymous drug survey in order to receive tobacco tax funding. School districts receive tobacco tax money annually, regardless of participation in state-sponsored surveys.

An article in The Times-News Thursday contained inaccurate information about the survey. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6952.

POOR CO

NATION

Hyde asks Clinton questions

List totals 81, focuses

on obstruction
of justice, perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde asked President Clinton on Thursday to answer 81 questions for the House impeachment inquiry, in a list of 81 whether he made "false and misleading" statements under oath.

In a letter to Clinton, Hyde, R-Ill., said the questions should be answered under oath and the answers would be used only for the impeachment inquiry, not in other legal matters. It was unclear how the president would respond.

The detailed questions delve beyond the grand jury questioning of Clinton by independent



Rep. Henry Hyde, R. Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announces Thursday in Chicago that prosecutor Kenneth Starr would be his only major witness in impeachment hearings.

Counsel Kenneth Starr's prosecutors on Aug. 17, which was limited to four hours.

Hyde's questions focused on allegations of perjury or obstruction of justice by the president. None sought details of his sexual

encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. At a news conference in Chicago, Hyde said the purpose of the questions was to "bring the issues and firing this matter to a close more quickly."

Clinton said Congress' first order of business should be passing the pattern's bill of rights, a Democratic measure to give people more input to challenge decisions by health maintenance organizations. The measure was a Democratic battle cry during the campaign, along with higher education spending and during the Social Security system.

The health reform bill failed in the House this year by the vote. Clinton pointed out that Democrats picked up five seats in

Livingston's spokesman said publicly that the 35-year-old congressman had not decided whether to challenge Gingrich when Republicans must listen this month to select leaders for the 105th Congress.

Livingston gauges support for Gingrich challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Livingston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, canvassed fellow Republicans on Thursday to gauge support for a challenge to Speaker Newt Gingrich in the wake of the GOP's

Science inches
closer to organ,
tissue farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have isolated and grown human embryonic muscle cells in a laboratory, a key step toward possibly someday creating heart, kidney and other tissue to replace diseased parts of the body.

Reaching a goal sought by hundreds of scientists for years, researchers at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore independently cultured human stem cells, the foundation source of cells that during gestation form all of the body's parts.

It opens the possibility for some dramatic new transplantation therapies," said Dr. James A. Thomson of the University of Wisconsin, author of a study to be published in the journal Science. The research demonstrates for the first time that it's possible to culture human cells that have the ability to develop into a wide variety of human tissues, said John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins, author of a study to be published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Thomas Okuma, research vice president of Geron Corp., a drug research company, said his company hopes to use stem cells to regenerate failing tissues. "Because these cells do not age, they could be used to generate virtually limitless supply of cells and tissue for transplantation," Okuma said. His firm helped to pay for some of the stem cell study.

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Clinton presses for health-care initiative

WASHINGTON AP — With Republicans barreling about election setbacks, President Clinton sought to win the political agenda with a health-care initiative Thursday as the impeachment controversy raged in Congress.

Clinton said Americans are tired of seeing Washington focused on politics and personalities. Upbeat after the Democrats' surprising victories, Clinton held an Oval Office strategy session with Vice President Al Gore and the top Democrats in Congress. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mass.) and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota).

Clinton said Congress' first order of business should be passing the pattern's bill of rights, a Democratic measure to give people more input to challenge decisions by health maintenance organizations. The measure was a Democratic battle cry during the campaign, along with higher education spending and during the Social Security system.

The health reform bill failed in the House this year by the vote. Clinton pointed out that Democrats picked up five seats in

Tuesday's elections. While Republicans bickered about the election results and pointed fingers of blame at each other, White House officials were careful not to gloat.

The elections produced a noticeable change of tune in Washington and strengthened Clinton's leverage on the White House. Suddenly, there was more talk about ousting House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

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NATION

Gambling vote could cost Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's lifeblood casino industry could take a \$425 million annual hit from California's Indian gambling initiative, but any impact could be years away because of expected legal challenges.

That was the assessment of industry executives and gambling analysts Wednesday following California voters' 63-37 percent passage of Proposition 5, which would allow expansion of gambling on California Indian reservations.

Jason Ader, senior managing director and gambling analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co., has predicted that passage of the ballot issue could cost Nevada casino operators as much as \$425 million a year.

Ader speculates southern Nevada, principally Las Vegas, could lose \$300 million annually, or 7 percent of its market. Revenues in northern Nevada, including Reno and Lake Tahoe, could fall by 15 percent, or about \$125 million per year, Ader predicted. He said the figures were based on the visitor demographics.

Casino veteran Mike Sloan, senior vice president and general counsel for Circus Circus Development Corp., said the impact of Proposition 5 depends on legal challenges and whether it opens the door to expanded gambling in California.

"They have been operating illegal casinos over there for a decade," Sloan said. "I don't know if you can point to any (Nevada casino) company and say they're down because of Indian gambling."

If tribes pursue only limited gambling on their reservations, as they've indicated, it would have "a negligible impact on Nevada," Sloan said.

"But one of the things the industry has always been concerned about is that this would be the start of expansion of gambling in California" such as slots at race tracks and card clubs, and gambling resorts, Sloan said.

Ventura embarrasses some Minnesotans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — So Jesse "The Body" Ventura is the next governor of Minnesota. Who's going to be commissioner of public safety, Hulk Hogan? And when Ventura can't get his way with lawmakers, is he going to poke them in the eyes and put them in a headlock?

Go ahead and laugh. It's probably funnier outside of Minnesota than it is within the state, where many people find the former pro wrestler's third-party victory over Democrat Hubert Humphrey III and Republican Norm Coleman either terribly sad or refreshingly sensible.

"This is as embarrassing as Gopher from 'The Love Boat' being elected Senator in Iowa," said Julia Schrenkler, 29, a software installer who voted for Humphrey and doesn't think much will get done during Ventura's four-year term. (Actually, the man who played Gopher, Harvard-educated Fred Grandy, was elected to the House.)

"This isn't very flattering," Ms. Schrenkler said. "I don't think his political appointments will be respected at all."

Among those defending the state's honor the morning after the vote was the often acerbic Saint Paul

Pioneer Press columnist Nick Coleman. He wrote that it would be a mistake and an insult to Minnesota voters to write off the 47-year-old former Navy SEAL, talk-radio host and action-flick actor as a "knucklehead or a showman."

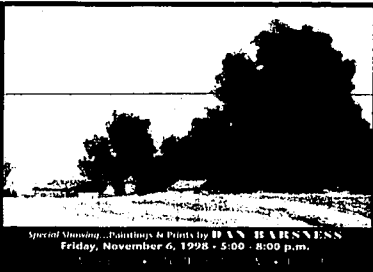
"He is a bit of both, and he exploited both traits wonderfully well in crafting a campaign that was lacking in guile but long on guts, strapped for cash but rich in charisma," Coleman said.

The Duluth News-Tribune said this of Ventura, who completed a year of community college: "He's not a genius, but he doesn't claim to be. And he's smarter than people think he is initially."

Cheryl Gage, 40, who lived in Brooklyn Park when Ventura was mayor of the Minneapolis suburb of about 60,000 people from 1991 to 1995, said the city was a better place because of his service. "He likes to listen to people. He liked to get other people's viewpoints," said Ms. Gage.



Jesse Ventura



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NATION

Jones' lawyers tell her they're off the case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paula Jones' lawyers informed her they'll soon abandon her sexual harassment case against President Clinton. Adjusting their settlement demand to \$950,000, the lawyers made one more stab at putting the lawsuit to rest Thursday.

David Pyke, one of Mrs. Jones' Dallas-based lawyers, said Thursday his firm has sent her a letter informing her that their representation would last only through the appeal of her dismissed lawsuit. Appellate arguments were heard Oct. 20.

"We never agreed to represent her in a retrial or a further appeal," Pyke said. "We notified her if the case goes on, she's going to need new counsel."

Bill McMillan, a California attorney close to Mrs. Jones and her family, said she was perturbed that her lawyers were airing the matter in the press. "She's extremely upset; however, if and when the time comes, there are a number of law firms — capable law firms, excellent law firms — ready, willing and able to step in," McMillan said.



Paula Jones

the case. Bennett responded that he would have to check with his client, the lawyer said on condition of anonymity.

Bennett did not return a call for comment, but instead distributed a written statement to reporters: "I do not believe it is productive or appropriate to discuss in public these matters at this time."

This is not the first time Mrs. Jones has lost her legal team. Last October, her previous lawyers stopped representing her after disputes over settling the case. Those lawyers, Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, are seeking an \$800,000 lien.

Philadelphia lands 2000 GOP national convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philadelphia will be the site of the Republican presidential convention in 2000, beating out four other finalists.

"The first president of the next millennium will be nominated in the cradle of liberty," Republican Party Chairman Jim Nicholson said in a statement.

The decision must be formally approved by the RNC membership in January, but officials said the matter was settled for all practical purposes.

The other finalists were San Antonio, New York, New Orleans and Indianapolis. Three other cities, Chicago, Minneapolis and Charlotte, N.C., were dropped earlier in the application process. New York and Philadelphia were the final contenders, officials said.

Memphis, officials close to the decision-making process said today that Los Angeles is almost certain to be the Democratic convention site.

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Blast rocks old Army plant; 1 dies

MINDEN, La. (AP) — An explosion and flash fire tore through a building at an ammunition plant Thursday, killing one employee.

The plant, operated by Goex Inc. in a remote wooded area of Webster Parish in northwestern Louisiana, produces black powder ammunition.

Until 1994, it was the site of the now-closed Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant.

The explosion happened during the initial manufacturing process of the powder, said Goex president Mick Fahringer.

The loose powder quickly burned itself out, he said.

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Glenn brings tears to wife's eyes with a pack of gum

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The night before he rocketed away last week, John Glenn gave his sweetheart a pack of chewing gum, a gesture that brought tears to her eyes and memories of 36 years ago, when the dashing young astronaut called from the launch pad to say he was "just going down to the corner to get chewing gum."

During the past week, Annie Glenn has carried that pack of gum everywhere in a pocket over her heart.

The whole family — grandsons included — will chew the pieces once the world's oldest space traveler returns to Earth on Saturday. "That was the last thing he handed me. That was the last thing," Mrs. Glenn said Thursday, pulling out the gum. "It has memories of every time he would go overseas into combat, on his last launching a long time ago, and then this. I didn't know he was going to give it to me, so it was a really, very touching moment."

"I can hardly wait to chew it," she said, smiling.

Mrs. Glenn and the couple's two children, David and Lyn, met with reporters Thursday for the first time since the nine-day space shuttle flight began.

They said that he looks happier than they have ever seen him and that he has the effervescence of a child, especially in the e-mail he has sent them from Discovery.

Dr. David Glenn, 52, who initially opposed his father returning to space, said he hasn't worried about him since last Thursday's launch — which, by the way, was "really scary."

He said: "I'll feel a whole lot better when he's back on Earth."

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EDITORIAL

Big Recreation joins other demons on enviro hit list

Pass. There's a new villain working to destroy the American West.

The latest name on the wanted poster is "Big Recreation." According to some hard-core environmentalists, commercialized fun has joined mining, logging and grazing in the pantheon of public-land plunderers.

The latest evidence comes from Vail, Colo., where arsonists recently destroyed \$12 million worth of ski lifts and lodges.

A group calling itself the Earth Liberation Front took responsibility for the attack, which it claims was a blow against industrial tourism.

The incident is alarming because it represents a major escalation in eco-terrorism, a disturbing shift of aim.

The group was avenging a court decision that stalled legal efforts to halt Vail's plans for an 885-acre expansion. Loggers were beginning to fell trees so, having lost in court, some of the wild-eyed fringe set fire to the ski area itself.

The Earth Liberation Front was formed six years ago by disgruntled Earth First! members who — go figure — felt the old organization wasn't strident enough.

The ostensible goal of the Vail attack was to save "the last, best lynx habitat" in Colorado. Government plans are afoot to re-introduce lynx to the region.

A communique delivered after the attack reveals the true agenda:

"Vail, Inc. is already the largest ski operation in North America and now wants to expand even further."

"Putting profits ahead of Colorado's wildlife will not be tolerated," the group continued. "This action is

just a warning.

We will be back if this greedy corporation continues to trespass into wild and unroaded areas.

"For your safety and convenience, we strongly advise skiers to choose other destinations until Vail cancels its inexcusable plans for expansion."

These aren't merry pranksters. Nor are they a high-minded monkey wrench gang.

They didn't just flatten tires on earth-moving equipment, pour sand into crankcases or chain themselves to trees.

These folk are terrorists, and they easily could have been murderers, if a night watchman had been asleep in one of the torched lift shacks.

Beyond that, they ignore a key point about Big Recreation: It's an efficient way to give most people the outdoor experience they want, whether it's skiing, rafting or parking their motorhomes in the mountains.

In Yellowstone Park, there's an old axiom known as the "98-2 Rule," which holds that 98 percent of the millions of annual visitors never get more than two miles from their cars.

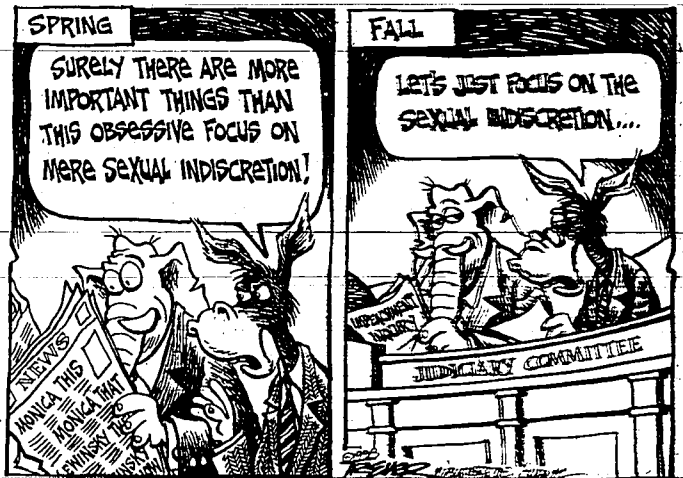
Pariahs start at the idea of so many people gawking at the same set of natural wonders, but the fact is that people want to gawk.

The upshot is that areas near roads may get stomped silly, but the rest of the park hardly feels a footstep.

Americans want to enjoy their public lands. The best tack for preservationists is to concede some turf for the masses to trample.

It beats the alternative, which is everyone blazing a path of his own.

According to some hard-core environmentalists, commercialized fun has joined mining, logging and grazing in the pantheon of public-land plunderers.



Impeachment process shifts into full gear

While it can't be said that Tuesday's congressional elections were a referendum on impeaching President Clinton, the swift-ness with which House Judiciary Chair-man Henry Hyde now proposes to con-plete his committee's inquiry clearly is in harmony with the exit polls indicating voters want Clinton's fate decided posthaste.

In interviews by the Voter News Service with 7,855 voters in 250 randomly se-lected precincts across the country, 59 percent of those surveyed said Clinton was not a factor in how they voted. Those who said he was were about evenly split — 21 percent saying they voted as they did to express opposition to him to 18 percent who were expressing their support.

At the same time, however, 61 percent said they disapproved of how Republi-cans in Congress had handled the Lewin-sky scandal, 62 percent said Congress should not impeach Clinton and remove him from office, and 57 percent said Congress should drop the whole matter without even conducting impeachment hearings.

Hyde, who had waited before Tuesday's voting that he said to wind up the committee's inquiry by the end of the year, clearly was listening to his people. He promptly informed fellow Republican committee members that he may call only independent counsel Kenneth Starr and possibly one other witness to testify

JACK W. GERMOND
JULES WITCOVER

on the legal ramifications of lying under oath, of which the president has been ac-cused.

That limited agenda could have the House voting on whether to impeach by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Hyde did say it was possible other witnesses would be called, but the pressure for resolving the matter with dispatch is on Hyde now, de-spite his assurances that he is not re-acting to those exit polls.

"The committee continues to have a clear constitutional duty to complete its work in a fair and expeditious manner," he said in the wake of reports of the speedup.

Just how swiftly Hyde can move may well depend on Starr, a man not known for precipitous conclusions after years of investigating the Whitewater affair and other allegations against Clinton long before Monica Lewinsky became a household name. Starr has said he is con-tinuing his inquiries into these matters, and could seek to have the basis for im-peachment widened with another report to Congress.

But even key Republicans on the com-mittee are indicating their patience with Starr is not unlimited. Rep. Asa Hutchinson, a former federal prosecutor in Clin-

ton's home state of Arkansas, took note of Tuesday's voting and said Starr should be told "we've got to conclude this mat-ter. It is critically important that if he has anything more to say, to send it over to the committee immediately."

Meanwhile, the president continues to try to help the speedup along by ob-servance, as he did after the voting, that the public is "tired of seeing Washing-ton focused on politics and personali-ty," which is obvious.

But sometimes sounds as if he is an innocent bystander in the whole busi-ness, waiting the whole ugly mess over for the god of the country rather than to exercise his own political hide.

There is a difference, however, be-tween acting expeditiously and sweep-ing the matter under a rug.

After nine months of national tor-ture that could have been avoided had Clinton said at January what he owned up to in August, the circumstances de-mand due deliberation, even if in the end the president escapes with only a slap at the wrist.

But impeachment wasn't on the ballot last Tuesday, so Congress still has a constitutional duty to fulfill that should not be untidily carried by what voters said in those exit polls.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover write for Tribune Media Services.

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Lien brings music to Jerome's ears

Congratulations to Jerome's own "music man," Mr. Keith Lien. We had not one, but two, marching bands in the Jerome Fair Parade and homecoming — the middle school and the Jerome High School Marching Band.

Last Saturday, the high school marching band participated in the Mountain West Marching Bands Competition at Hilti Arena in Pocatello, where they and the drill team did an outstanding job. We are proud of everything about them, their uniforms, musical presentation and dance routine.

Their competition in the II Division, 61 to 100 musicians, schools of any size, included a Utah band that traveled to New York in the spring where it won Grand Champion Band of the Festival, in addition to bands who have partici-pated in the San Diego Holiday Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl.

Thanks to Mr. Lien and the Jerome Band Boosters who made all this possi-ble. We hope the community will recog-nize the band's potential and offer well-deserved support to their efforts.
ALICE DESILET
Jerome

Half untruths about forefathers

The greatest effort possible is being undertaken to neutralize the immoral acts of our president and his associates.

No exposure is too great to divert atten-tion from these problems. This would include a world war.

To allow Bill Clinton to remain in a position to trigger such problems is pure insanity. It is very doubtful that either the special prosecutor or Congress has the intent or stomach to complete impeachment. Blackmail and the threat of lives both are involved with this resistance to stop impeach-ment. Without strong public input, Clinton and Gore will remain in the White House.

I believe that Kenneth Starr's efforts were never intended to do what we were told. It is merely a cover-up. The meat of the problems is being brushed under the rug, such as numerous deaths like Vincent Foster, illegal funds for political treasure chests and the treason involved with our military secrets given to China and Russia.

Nothing disturbs me more than to de-fame our founding fathers in an effort to mold public thinking into believing that the greatest leaders of our nation were both immoral and dishonest. This week, Thomas Jefferson was suppos-ed to have fathered a black child. For us to allow these falsehoods to be dis-tributed is intolerable. The founding fa-thers were picked by God to create this free nation, and they were very special men. For some idiot to be able to make such non-provable statements, so we consider everyone does it, and for us to

accept it, without any merit whatsoever, reveals how the news media holds our minds.

The logic is that if we can get the na-tion to accept that such great men as Thomas Jefferson were immoral, then why should we find fault with our cur-rent leaders for doing the same. This week, an article has brought light to an ongoing relationship Bill Clinton had years ago with a black woman who bore his son. Also, Arkansas trooper Brown's testimony Saturday of Hillary and Foster's immoral relationships needs neutralizing.

Thomas Jefferson was not an adul-terer; George Washington was no liar, nor was Benjamin Franklin a homosex-ual. I demand that these untruths be stopped.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Local farmers deserve praise

Shelly Rogers, please disengage clutch before running your mouth.

In your letter to the editor regarding the new hog farm, the dairy that you said bought all the hay and feed in Mud Lake or Idaho Falls is very incor-rect. I know for a fact that roughly 800 acres of corn came from Hollister alone, plus almost all of the straw that just arrived there came from me that we had baled. It came with 8 Miles Dairy; Pat Floyd hauled it himself.

Plus, there has not been one bale of hay that hasn't come from a 40-mile ra-dius of Hollister, along with the grain that was in the Curry Elevator that's used by the dairy. You should know they paid more during harvest than most farmers for grain.

Shelley, please put your phone num-ber in your letter so that you can be corrected. Just for a fact, you should know that if it wasn't for the dairies in Twin Falls, Jerome and Coalinga, the citizens would be in a hell of a shape, what with farm prices the way they are.

Shelley, I don't know about you, but I'll bet you weren't at the 4-B Stock Sale or the Clover Church, donating or buying livestock or trying in any other way to keep the church school open. I'm not a dairyman either, but I do hap-pen to like the economy that they bring to the area.
GENE DAVIS
Twin Falls

Hollister facts need to be known

Apparently Shelly Rogers of Hollis-ter wants Brad Griff to get his facts straight regarding the proposed hog farm. However, it's you, Shelley Rogers, that needs to get her facts straight about the new Hollister dairy.

Here are just a few things for you to think about:

1. As of today (Oct. 28), 8,500 one-ton bales of straw has been purchased from

local farmers.

2. All corn silage has been bought and contracted from local growers.

3. During harvest, wheat, barley and corn purchased to mill for dairy feed will supply the Hollister dairy with feed. Nor do I mention several other Magic Valley dairies that use these crops for feed.

4. All feed corn has been bought from local farmers for the soon-to-be opened Hollister dairy.

The men listed above applies to the grain issues you brought up. What about the crews and supplies that have been used to build this dairy? Every-one working to construct the dairy is local, and I might add, jobs are at the time of hire.

All materials and supplies are thoughtfully however, there has been no movement in order outside the Magic Valley only because items were not available. In addition, most con-tract labor is local and future employ-ment will also be local people.

So before you suggest that a "man's" word is no good, you might want to get your facts straight before you attack a dairy's credibility and its honor. I feel personally that you owe this "man" (and I'm assuming you mean the owner of this new dairy) an apology for your false statements.

ANGIE TWELHILL
Jerome

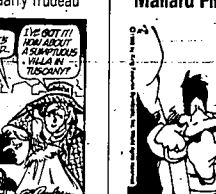
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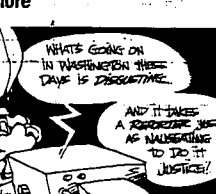
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Several factors at work as public trust in government declines

As Congress debates special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report, should it also charge President Clinton with destroying public trust? He has certainly added fuel to the fire, but the flames have been burning for decades. Loss of confidence in government has much deeper roots than this president's transgressions.

In 1964, for example, three-quarters of the American public said they had a great deal of confidence in the federal government. By the early 1970s, only a quarter did. Clearly, Lyndon Johnson's and Richard Nixon's lies about Vietnam and Watergate helped to precipitate mistrust, but why does the problem persist? And why did confidence rebound to 44 percent when Ronald Reagan took office, only to drop during his second term to around 25 percent, where it has since languished?

Lying and corruption are often cited as the cause of mistrust, but many observers doubt that corrupt behavior in Washington has increased. Some even see less personal venality than in the past. What has increased is media obsession with scandal and public belief that politicians have become more corrupt. Certainly there has been enough dishonest behavior to fuel this belief, but it is difficult to make the case that increased corruption has caused

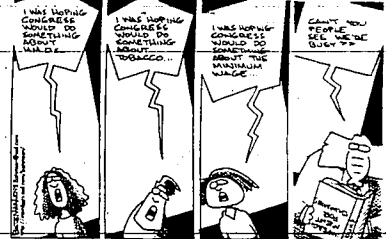
JOSEPH S. NYE JR.

increased mistrust.

Government is not alone. The same polls show loss of confidence in many major institutions, including corporations, universities, medicine and the media. Part of the problem is cultural—a long-term decline of trust in authority and institutions that occurs as societies become richer and the balance between individual and community shifts toward greater individualism.

We sometimes refer to this as the "rights revolution." Divorce, for example, has increased in almost all advanced societies. On the one hand, divorce represents a liberating trend for those trapped in unhappy marriages. On the other hand, it is destructive to one of society's most basic institutions, the family. These cultural trends accelerated with the youth revolt of the 1960s, which challenged institutions not only in the United States but also in Europe and Japan. We are still living with the legacy.

Another part of the problem is political. Old coalitions are crumbling, and politicians now run against government, using marketing consultants and advertisements to appeal over the heads of the political parties directly to the public. Party institutions are less effective, and negative TV ads



and the costs of broadcast time enhance the sense of distance between political leaders and the public. Negative ads and scandal coverage reinforce the popular culture of bad government. In business terms, we are now paying the price for several decades of "demarketing" government.

But a major puzzle is the gap between people's experience and their beliefs. When asked whether they have had a bad experience with the federal bureaucracy, two-thirds said no but nonetheless reported negative views. While polls show low ratings for Congress, they also show higher ratings for the local representative. Although there is broad criticism of public schools,

people express higher satisfaction with their local schools.

Since the 1960s, the media have changed not in the direction of partisanship but in challenging institutions and authority. Empirical studies show that both print journalism and TV news have become more negative, more centered on individual journalists' personalities and more focused on conflict rather than substance, just in the United States but also

in Britain, Italy and Sweden. For better and worse, the press has become an unaccountable part of the political process.

It is hard to believe that three-quarters of the American public would have expressed such high confidence in government in the early 1960s. It is hard to believe that the same scrutiny by the press and Kenneth Starr is the Jill Clinton's.

Does the loss of trust in government matter? Perhaps not. We have a long Jeffersonian tradition that warns us not to be too trusting of government. But over the long run, steady deterioration of government and politics could affect the quality of our democracy if people become less willing to comply voluntarily with laws and brought young people to see less willing to run for office or enter government service.

We are a long way from such dire outcomes, but we need to look beyond the current crisis to the larger causes of our mistrust.

Joseph S. Nye Jr. is a senior fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Mothers' pride over nursing

I am writing about the two episodes of "Chicago Hope," dated Oct. 21 and 28. In these two episodes, two breast-fed babies died. On Oct. 21, our local news said, "The producers of 'Chicago Hope' are surprised at the controversy over this episode and consider the show to be pro breast-feeding."

I find this hard to believe, citing the following reasons:

1. A doctor at the beginning of the show scoffed at the idea of establishing a baby-friendly hospital.
2. The female lactating doctor was seen pumping breast milk sitting on a toilet in a restroom stall. A Level 3 hospital would certainly have a room for mothers who pump breast milk that employees could use as well.
3. "Chicago Hope" acted irresponsibly by not giving accurate information for how this situation could have been prevented. With such a large viewership audience, this should have been a priority.
4. In the following episode on Oct. 28, another breast-fed baby was brought to the emergency room deceased. The mother stated, "I was just nursing her and she stopped breathing." Again, no follow-up information was given.

How can "Chicago Hope" consider itself to be pro breast-feeding?

Mothers can confidently breast-feed their babies. Many mothers find it helpful to get accurate information prior to giving birth.

Some good local resources include the library, health-care providers, Women and Infant Children, Idaho Caroline and LaLeche League.

AMY PETERSON
Jerome

LETTERS

Education, and that score determines eligibility for the following year.

According to Kathy Reitz of the Idaho Coalition of Home Educators, home-schooled students wishing to be involved in public school sports should be tested at the school where they are going to be involved, as the ICHS does not offer the specific form of the test that the Idaho Athletic Association requires them to take.

The parent or guardian of a home-schooled student may enroll the student in any public school program available to other public school students as long as they are in compliance with the requirements that apply to any student's participation in the activity.

Although state law does not require home-schooled students to be tested, many parents choose to have their children tested.

Spring 1998 results showed Idaho home-schooled children scored at the 87th percentile for

the combined categories of vocabulary, reading, language, work-study skills and mathematics.

This composite score is 30 percentile points higher than Idaho's public school students, whose composite score was at the 57th percentile. The national average for public school students was at the 50th percentile.

The performance of Idaho's home-schooled students corresponds with that of home-schooled students nationally who consistently score at or above the 80th percentile on standardized achievement tests.

For more information on testing of home-schooled students, call Kathy Reitz of the ICHS at (208) 323-0026.

Bob Fanning handles home-school questions at the Idaho Department of Education. His number is (800) 432-4601.

KIM BAAR
Jerome

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NATION

Oops!



Kim Julian of Brooklyn Park, Minn., answers questions at a news conference in Milwaukee Thursday. Julian was accidentally stabbed Wednesday when a 200 knife failed to retract during a rehearsal of the opera "Pagliacci" by the Flamenco Opera Company. Julian was listed in satisfactory condition after emergency surgery. The scene in which the accident occurred calls for Silvio, played by Julian, to be stabbed by a jealous husband.

Anti-abortion violence task force to examine Web site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by doctors' fears, federal officials will assign a new task force on anti-abortion violence to examine an Internet site that lists physicians who perform abortions as "wounded," "working" or "fatally."

That is one of several jobs for a task force the Justice Department will launch next week to look at violence aimed at doctors and clinics.

Federal prosecutors will use one or more grand juries to help gather evidence, a senior Justice Department official said Thursday, requesting anonymity.

Discussions are under way with doctors, abortion rights groups, the FBI, U.S. Marshals Service, the federal Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms and local law enforcement in update New York and Canada about investigative and security measures.

Citing the killing of a Buffalo, N.Y., doctor last month, the wounding of four others in that area earlier, and false anthrax contamination letters sent to 10 clinics in four states last week, Associate Attorney General Raymond C. Fisher said Thursday.

"It's a very, very troubling development, because you have women and health care providers who are engaged in what is their perfect, constitutional right, to have health care services. And you have violence which is being directed at these people, and it's not something we can tolerate."

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Libraries serve as day-care centers in some cities

NEW YORK (AP) — A little boy in a blue school uniform and necktie runs across a crowded East Harlem library and plunks himself down at a table.

"This is not a nursery. This is not a day-care. This is a library," librarian Christiana Pinto warns in a stern but gentle voice. "And in the way, you really ought to tie your shoelaces."

But at some times it is day care.

Libraries in New York City and elsewhere are picking up the slack in communities where extracurricular activities have nearly vanished and many parents are away at work.

Librarians are offering computer, on-line and typing classes, poetry readings and, yes, lots of books, for kids filling time between school and summer.

Some examples: • New York City's borough of Queens began aLatchkey Enrichment Program after a survey found that a quarter of branch libraries were having problems with noise and vandalism from an influx of kids on weekday afternoons. Using corporate and private funding, the library hires tutors, organizes in story-tellers and offers art and craft supplies.

• San Antonio's public library system has modified its rules to allow unaccompanied children under 18, as long as they are supervised by a parent or guardian. It also has new guidelines on what to do at closing time with children whose parents haven't picked them up.

• In Los Angeles, library youth services coordinator Penny Martinez says many libraries now work with outside agencies, like the YMCA, to come up with after-school programs, including "after-school homework centers" similar

to the Queens Latchkey program. Those efforts began about 10 years ago, when according to Markley many Los Angeles-area schools cut extracurricular activities. Since then, she says, the problem has been growing.

"We realized that there were 1,000 children a day in the system who definitely had nowhere else to go," she said.

The programs are popular, she says, "since many busy parents lack the time, energy or sometimes the skills to help their kids learn to read or do math. What's amazing is that it makes doing homework seem cool to children. It changes the whole atmosphere."

In East Harlem, about 200 children a day flock to the Aguilera Branch of the New York Public Library, which has only 60 chairs. Pinto says the branch is surrounded by 46 schools and many public housing projects, and 80 percent of its library-goers are children or teenagers.

"There are some days where there are so many kids sitting on the floor and reading that it's literally hard to get around them to help people find books," Pinto says.

"Many people say it's the cheapest day care around."

Even as she explains to the little boy that he shouldn't run around, a girl in the hallway spills juice on the floor, two boys begin giggling over an anatomy book, and a teenager who can't find the right history book begins to lose her temper. Kimberly Quinones, 10, was quietly working on a report about hamsters for her fifth-grade class. "I come here mostly every day after school. My mother picks me up when she finishes work," she said.

"There are some days where there are so many kids sitting on the floor and reading that it's literally hard to get around them to help people find books."

— Christiana Pinto, East Harlem librarian

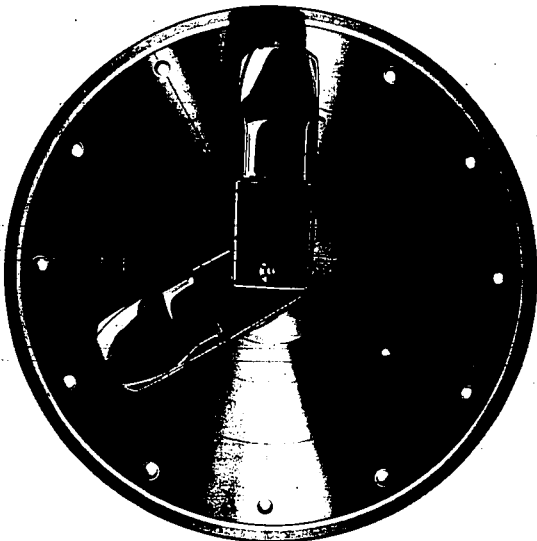
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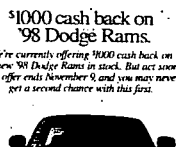


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car accident sends man to hospital

CASTLEFORD - A Castleford man was in serious condition at a Boise hospital Thursday night after being ejected in a two-vehicle accident, authorities said.

Domingo Moreno, 41, was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Thursday afternoon with heavy internal bleeding, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

The accident occurred at 3600 S. at the intersection of 1200 North and 700 East. Moreno, who was northbound on 700 East, ran a stop sign and hit a car on 3600 North driven by Reinado Tavera. Tavera, 24, of Burley, Moreno was ejected from his truck in the collision, Howell said.

Moreno was taken by Life Flight Air Ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before continuing to Saint Alphonsus. Tavera-Trejo was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional.

Claws in the accident were pending, Howell said.

Boy recovering from accidental shooting

SEASHORE - A Shoshone boy who was accidentally shot in the leg Wednesday was recovering at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Thirteen-year-old Peter Olsen was doing fine Thursday, but he'll remain at the hospital for about a week, said his father, Richard Olsen. The bullet did not hit any bones or major arteries, but hospital officials want to keep an eye on the wound, he said.

Peter Olsen and his two brothers were shooting a new rifle in the Mammoth Caves area, about seven miles north of Shoshone, when the gun fell and accidentally fired, said a news release from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Peter Olsen was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, then transferred to the Twin Falls Clinic.

Family members were making their first visits to the hospital, Richard Olsen said, and Peter Olsen had a big pizza in his near future.

School for deaf, blind holds Parents Day

GOODING - Parents Day will be held today at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Parents of elementary, special needs and visually impaired students will visit classrooms from 8 to 10 a.m., then visit with Tony Funk regarding the students' Red Ribbon Week drama presentation. Lunch and recess is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and parent conferences will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For secondary students, parents will visit classrooms from 8 to 10:51 a.m. and again from 12:22 to 1:15 p.m. Funk will give a presentation from 10:55 to 11:48 a.m. in the big gym, and lunch is set for 11:48 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Meetings with teachers will be from 1:19 to 2 p.m.

Catholic community plans celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Catholic community is celebrating its Harvest Festival '98 Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall. A carnival will be held from 3 to 8 p.m., and a traditional turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. A selection of beer, wine and nonalcoholic drinks will be available.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 12 and under and \$25 for a family of five, including parents with children under 18.

Castleford residents to experience outage

CASTLEFORD - Starting at 9 a.m. today, some Magic Valley residents will be without electricity, while Idaho Power Co. replaces and rebuilds five miles of line near here.

Castleford, Blue Gulch and Roadrunner area residents will lose power. The outage around Castleford should last until 10 a.m., and elsewhere until noon.

Overall, the area affected is about 100 MW, 3100 East 3100 North and 4600 North.

Compiled from staff reports

Hog farm promoters keep looking

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The promoters of a giant factory hog farm, first proposed for Owyhee County, are stepping back and taking a wider look in their search for an appropriate location.

That location might not necessarily be on public land.

"We thought it was wise to take a little more time to study this," said Brian McCauley, general manager of Sawtooth Farms Limited Liability Co.

The company has proposed a \$1 billion operation on state land to raise pigs on what would be one of the nation's largest hog farms. When fully developed, the facility would house 250,000 sows, capable of raising up to 5 million pigs annually.

The company earlier this year approached the state Land Board about

Owyhee County site proposal would require road construction, environmental impact study

leasing state land for the farm. Officials considered state land in eastern Owyhee County and near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But the company also is considering private lands, McCauley said Thursday.

Large factory hog farms have generated controversy across the country in recent years. People have raised concerns about odors and environmental contamination, and many states have placed tougher environmental restrictions on large-scale hog production facilities.

"We know we have a proven superior

approach to addressing the issues of odor and the potential for pollution," McCauley said.

Sawtooth Farms started looking elsewhere when the Bureau of Land Management said the company's proposal in Owyhee County would require an environmental study of the effects of new and improved roads across federal land.

The company still is looking for a remote location.

"The best neighbors to hogs are still no neighbors," he said.

The facility would be made up of a series of units separated by cropland to make use of some of manure generated by

the hogs and to protect against diseases spreading from one barn to another.

The latest technology would process the vast amounts of manure would be recycled into a fertilizer that would be spread over the remaining land of each section. The methane gas would be used to generate electricity for the units.

The company also announced Thursday that it had named as president Rick Anderson of Iowa, an agricultural engineer with experience in designing environmentally sensitive livestock production facilities.

Sawtooth Farms members include Patrick Florence, president of Independent Meats of Twin Falls. His involvement is related to his expertise in meat processing, he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 217.

TF Elks sell Shoshone Street building

New owner wants to preserve building

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Selling the longtime Elks building on Shoshone Street is bittersweet to member Roger Bolton.

But joining with Jerome Elks, they will create a new lodge and construct a new building near a new golf course.

"It's going to be a grand adventure," Twin Falls Lodge Exalted Ruler Bob Lemire said.

For an undisclosed price, the Elks Lodge No. 1183 sold the 87-year-old building to Andy Crane of Twin Falls. The deal closed Monday for the 33,000-square-foot building and its liquor license.

The new owner said he plans to continue renting the ballroom. But he also wants to bring in concerts and dinner theatre and rent office and retail space.

"I've always admired the building," said Crane, a retired state worker who has had his eye on the building for about a year. "I certainly thought it was one of the real landmarks downtown. I want to preserve it."

On Nov. 21, Twin Falls members will institute the new Snake River Lodge with the Jerome Elks. They will construct a 10,000-square-foot building near the 93 Golf Range course north of Petro 2. Weather permitting, groundbreaking could take place next month and the building could be finished by spring, Bolton said.



Roger Bolton, a member of the Elks organization for 35 years, takes a look around Elks Lodge No. 1183 Thursday in Twin Falls. The 87-year-old building on Shoshone Street has been sold and the Elks will move into a new lodge.

Even with the sale, the Elks will have to borrow and raise money for their new home, estimated to cost about \$400,000. Gene Sharp of Magic Valley Realty was first to donate a \$1,000 gift, Lemire said.

The new building will house a clubhouse and snack bar for the golf course, which should have nine holes completed by summer 1999, said Sharon Peterson of

Jerome, an investor. "It will be a win for us, a win for them and a win for the community," Peterson said.

Plans call for a swimming pool and tennis courts, Lemire said. With the move, the Elks hope to attract more and younger members by offering more family activities.

"The whole organization is trying to become more family-

and community-oriented," added Bolton, a 35-year member.

The Twin Falls lodge has 318 members and the Jerome lodge has 179 members. Membership is steady, but many members are older, he said.

It helped to open the organization to women, Lemire said. There are nine female Elks between the two lodges.

Want more info?

- ▶ About Elks membership or to donate to their new building: Call 733-0531.
- ▶ About meeting information: Call 734-0287.
- ▶ About the new golf course: Call 324-0653.

Elks activities

Elks activities to move, the Elks will auction items collected over the years, including Elk heads, at 1 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Elks Building.

Leaving a longtime home will be said, said Bill Stuart, a Twin Falls officer and 20-year member.

"There are a lot of memories that are going to be left here," he said. "In order to prosper, we're going to have to move on."

As part of their new direction, the Elks will publicize their work, Lemire said.

Last year, Elks spent \$121 million on charitable projects in the United States, said Bolton, an Elks National Foundation Board member. Of that amount, \$50,000 was spent in Idaho with half going to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise and scholarships.

Local members also focus on young people with Americanism programs and an essay contest in schools, a Hoop Shoot competition, recognizing students and providing scholarships. "These are future Elks," Lemire said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Citizens want U.S. 93 project delayed for new bridge study

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People who live, work and farm near two proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate routes want the state to delay the project until a study is complete about a new bridge across the Snake River.

More than 50 people agreed at a meeting Thursday to ask the state to wait, to see if a new bridge or another solution would be better.

But Chuck Carolan, project manager with the Idaho Transportation Department, said it was not necessarily an either-or proposition - a choice between a new bridge or alternate route. Both might be needed to deal with growth and relieve traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Earlier in the meeting, he urged people to speak out. A public meeting will be held in December.

What alternates are proposed?

▶ **Pole Line Road to 2400 East** Road, then south to the U.S. Highway 30/US. Highway 93. About 6 1/2 miles long and four to six lanes.

▶ **A new road coming off Pole Line Road** past Grandview Drive, and meeting with the U.S. 30/US. 93 junction. About 4 miles long and four lanes wide.

"If you don't say something, it's kind of like you didn't vote," Carolan said. But instead of picking a route or a no-change option, neighbors favored asking the state to hold off on the alternate route.

Several people favored a new bridge north of 2400 East, saying the Pole Line-2400 route would affect residences while the cross-country route would cut farms in half.

Please see BRIDGE, Page B3

Burley man changes plea on cocaine charge, will get 10 years

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man charged with trafficking a pound of cocaine this summer changed his plea to guilty Thursday in 5th District Court.

Francisco Lauriano, 23, was scheduled to face trial Dec. 14 but decided to forego it with his plea change, he told District Judge Monte Carlson through an interpreter. Carlson said he must give Lauriano a mandatory sentence of 10 years in prison, so he took several opportunities to make sure Lauriano understood the consequences.

"Even if I like and believe and want to help you, if you plead guilty you will spend 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary," he told Lauriano, who already was in custody. "There is nothing I can do about that."

By pleading guilty to trafficking 448.4 grams of cocaine, Lauriano will lose many of his rights, but not get a trial, will not get

to confront his accusers and still may be asked questions about the crime. He also may be given a fine of \$25,000. Carlson did dismiss Lauriano's charge of not affording a jury trial.

Lauriano was caught with the cocaine in his car July 27, said his lawyer, Kerry McMurray. He made an initial court appearance Aug. 17.

Carlson also asked Lauriano whether he talked to anyone other than his lawyer about changing his plea, or whether anyone threatened him to change it. Lauriano said he was not threatened, and the only person he talked to was an interpreter between him and McMurray.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyer also asked Lauriano whether he understood what would happen to him. Lauriano said he did.

Lauriano's sentencing is scheduled Jan. 7.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at Burley or 677-4042.

Idaho Supreme Court hears appeal of convicted ex-cop

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former drug investigator convicted of stealing evidence and drugs is appealing for a new trial, even though he could be released from prison before the Idaho Supreme Court makes its decision.

The court heard oral arguments Thursday in the case of Juan Nunez Jr., the former Tri-County Drug Task Force officer who was convicted two years ago on seven felony counts including racketeering and conspiracy to alter evidence.

Nunez is serving a 2 1/2- to seven-year



prison term and could be paroled in January. The Supreme Court will take three to four months to write its opinion.

Nunez's appeal is based on numerous flaws in the October 1996 trial, said Andrew Parnes, Nunez's lawyer. Among them were a defense lawyer who was not prepared for trial, incorrect jury instructions and felony convictions for crimes that should have been misdemeanors, he said.

"I think there were a lot of errors at trial and hope the Supreme Court will see it the same way," Parnes said after the hearing. The state, represented by Deputy

Attorney General Ken Jorgensen, said the conviction and sentences should be upheld.

Even though he might be freed in a few months, Nunez wants another trial to clear his name, Parnes said.

"Certainly John is interested in vindicating himself and getting a fair trial," he said. In October 1996 a jury convicted Nunez of racketeering, misuse of public money, conspiracy to alter evidence and four counts of sales tax evasion.

The charges arose from the disappearance of thousands of dollars in money and drugs from the drug task force's office and Nunez's attempt to cover it up by fak-

ing a burglary.

Nunez's supervisor, Don Walden, faced similar charges and was found innocent by a jury in January 1997.

The charges led to the end of the Tri-County Drug Task Force, which covered Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Nunez maintains his innocence and awaits the Supreme Court's decision, Parnes said.

"I'm optimistic and believe John should get a reversal opinion and get a new trial," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 218.

Burley speech instructor wins award

Students praise inspiring teacher

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Students in Richard Call's speech and drama classes at Burley High School say passion is a main ingredient of his classes.

Call's passion for his work may be one reason why the Idaho Speech Arts Teacher Association gave him the 1998 Speech Teacher of the Year award.

"I admire him; he cares, he's passionate," said Kasey Swisher, a teacher's aide in Call's competitive speech class.

Swisher, a senior at Burley High School, said Call helped him win first place in two state events, panel discussion and original oratory.

"He won't let you get up there and embarrass yourself. That is important to me," Swisher said.

Kim Eadden, another of Call's students, won first in the nation for his duo-interpretation performance with Richard Call Jr., the teacher's son.

"It's not just inspiring you to do your best," Eadden said. "He teaches you how to get up there and act without worrying about the audience."

Send Richard Call urges his students to use passion in their speeches.

He gives advice and encouragement after each speech. He tells students to use emotion to give themselves credibility, to use more gestures and to be to themselves in their own self-confidence.



Richard Call works with student Kim Hadden. Call has received a state award from the Idaho Speech Arts Teacher Association.

Students praise their teacher's talent.

"He never takes the credit," Hadden said.

Richard Call credits everyone but himself when talking about why he received the award. He attributes his passion partly to other speech coaches, whose teams have competed against his.

"They are fierce competitors. I've been fortunate to be surrounded by many great individuals. They make me work. I've learned from them," he said.

"There are many great speech and drama coaches throughout the state of Idaho."

He also attributed his award to his wife, Sayda Call.

"She puts up with my never being home. We've been married 18 years. I've seen her about 'no,'" he said. "She is so great. She makes it possible."

Richard Call also credits the

support he gets from faculty and the principal at Burley High School. He has often asked other teachers or the librarian to listen to his students' speeches.

"Credit even goes to the custodians who have to wait to clean my room because I never go home," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4422.

Continued on B1

Carnahan said the river study will be complete next year, before construction is set to start on a new route.

"There may be an answer, but it may not be," he said.

A new bridge costs \$100 million to start, Carnahan said.

Meeting organizer Karen Griggs, who lives on Pole Line Road, said she believes residents are being forced into choosing between the two routes.

Griggs also said she organized the meeting because people directly affected by the project

hadn't had a chance to meet.

"And I consider we all live in that neighborhood," she said.

Carnahan said he realized there would be problems, but something had to be done.

"It's growth," he said.

In May, a massive federal transportation bill earmarked \$13 million for the job. The state will provide about 10 percent of the total costs, which include construction, right-of-way acquisition and design.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Research prompts school officials to consider starting later

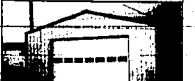
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Research concluding teenagers need more sleep has Salt Lake school officials considering starting the day in high school at a later hour.

The Salt Lake City Board of Education has formed a committee to look into later or flexible start times in fall 1999.

"Ten to 15 minutes earlier at West High was a big change in our house," said board President Karen Erickson.

According to a report presented to the board Tuesday, human biological clocks are reset at puberty, and adolescents typically prefer later sleep and rise times. Teens need an average of 9.2 hours of sleep per night, but typically get about two hours less.

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Judge sentences couple to prison for murder of Idaho man

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A man who with his wife killed an Idaho car salesman and dumped his body near Missoula were sentenced Thursday to life in a federal prison without the possibility of parole.

U.S. District Judge Don Molloy sentenced Walter Eric Weischedel, 27, to two life sentences and his wife, Stacy, 25, to life plus 20 years for the April 18 kidnapping and murder of Pete Stucky, 36, of Lewiston, Idaho.

"It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can do what you did," Molloy said after the hearing.

At the end of a week-long crime spree, the Weischedels went to a Chevrolet dealership in Lewiston and took down a new truck while Stucky accompanied them. During the test drive, Eric Weischedel shot Stucky in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

The Weischedels said they drove into Washington state and at some point put Stucky on the floor of the truck. The couple tried to use his credit card in Washington state and later in Minnesota, where his body was dumped near a dirt road northwest of Missoula.

The next morning, a Montana Highway Patrol officer spotted the truck on Interstate 90 and gave chase. Eric Weischedel drove the stolen truck at more than 100 mph through Amanda before leading officers into Gemini County. They were caught in a haystack near Phillipsburg.

After consulting with Stucky's family, federal and state authorities in Montana, Idaho and Washington agreed not to seek the death penalty if the couple would

reveal the location of Stucky's body.

"The family of this victim has spared your life," Molloy told Eric Weischedel.

The Weischedels pleaded guilty to six federal charges: conspiracy to kidnap, kidnapping resulting in a death, carrying a firearm during a violent crime, interference with interstate commerce by threat or violence and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

During Thursday's hearing, the mothers of both defendants testified that they suffered abuse as children. Eric at the hands of a strict father, and Stacy by her grandfather, who sexually

abused her.

Molloy rejected a suggestion that Eric Weischedel serve his time in a mental hospital, after psychologist Dr. Dale Watson testified that Weischedel exhibits "a lot of psychological disorder," but doesn't suffer from a full-blown mental disease.

Eric Weischedel said, "I feel that sorry is not good enough for what I did."

He cried, then spoke again: "Stacy doesn't deserve to be here. She's here for actions that I did. I didn't only take Mr. Stucky's life, but I took Stacy's and Cole's (her son) and her whole family. I'm sorry."

Stacy Weischedel told Stucky's

family, "I wish I could fill that void again, give back what was taken."

Pete Stucky's wife and daughter then spoke, making it clear absolution was not forthcoming.

"My dad wasn't only my father, he was my best friend. I miss his hugs and kisses," said Cheryl Youkum.

Then she said, "I'll never forgive either of you for what you've done."

ski swap

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IDAHO/WEST



Christopher Fink, at photo on left, and Kyndra Fink take part in their preliminary hearing Thursday in Salt Lake City. The two are accused of kidnapping and starving their child, David.

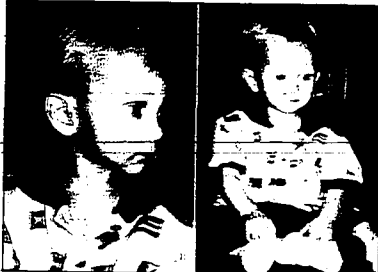
Kidnap hearing begins for parents

Pediatrician says child was being starved to death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pediatrician who examined 21-month-old David Fink after the child's parents were arrested for kidnapping him from Primary Children's Medical Center said the toddler was starving to death. David Fink's physical development was stunted and it was evident he was not getting enough food, Dr. Edward Clark testified Thursday at a hearing to determine whether Christopher and Kyndra Fink should stand trial on charges of kidnapping, assault and child abuse.

The medical term for the toddler's condition, Clark said, is "inadequate caloric intake." In laymen's terms, he added, it's called starvation which appears to have begun sometime between his birth and 11 months. David Fink's condition, he added, was "severe and life threatening."

Clark, director of the medical center, was the second witness to testify against the Finks, accused of abducting the malnourished child from the hospital on Sept. 19. They evaded lawmen for 16 days before their arrest in Montana.



These photos of David Fink were entered into evidence Thursday during the preliminary hearing of his parents, Christopher and Kyndra Fink.

Clark described a sickly child whose size was comparable to a baby less than half his age. During cross examination, Clark insisted the only starvation, and not illness as defense attorneys suggested, could have led to the child's condition.

His description dovetailed with that of an earlier witness, Brenda Cunningham, who drove the infant from Oregon to Utah.

"He was a very, very fragile baby... At that time I wasn't sure if he was sick with cancer, no one

was telling me anything," Cunningham testified Thursday.

David and an infant boy born during the search for the Finks have been placed in foster homes.

Kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. The Finks also are charged with aggravated assault for allegedly injuring a hospital worker when taking the boy from the hospital and felony child abuse because of the child's medical condition.

Cunningham, a soft-spoken woman who often had trouble remembering exact dates and places for a meandering cross-country journey with Kyndra Fink, detailed the child's condition and how the mother fed the child.

Cunningham first met Kyndra Fink while driving from Provo to Boston with a Helping Hands volunteer. The volunteer wanted to stop in New York to check on Kyndra Fink and her child.

Cunningham said David had sores around his mouth, bed sores on his elbows and buttocks and protruding ribs.

She also said the child didn't talk or walk but often made a humming sound "like a person in pain."

During the weeks that Cunningham spent with Kyndra Fink she rarely witnessed the mother feed her child.

When she did, it was an "herbal grain drink," a couple of almonds or, on one occasion, watermelon.

After spending a couple days in New York, Cunningham said she reluctantly agreed to drop her own plans and accompany Kyndra Fink and the volunteer back to Utah.

It was a decision based largely on David's poor condition, she said.

"I just felt the baby was not in good health," Cunningham said.

Board disagrees with study on dam breaching

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Right questions. Wrong answers.

That's what a panel of scientists said Thursday in criticizing a study that concluded the Northwest would save money by breaching four hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River to help bolster sagging populations of salmon.

The Independent Economic Analysis Board of the Northwest Power Planning Council took issue with figures and assumptions by Philip Lansing, a Boise economist who wrote the study last year for the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

The scientists criticized the study for underestimating the value of lost hydropower revenues and the amount the region would pay to purchase electricity to replace lost power generation.

The idea of tearing out earthen sections of the four dams to create a free-flowing stretch of river from Lewiston, Idaho, to Pasco, Wash., has gained momentum in recent years as a way of saving threatened fish runs.

The power council is involved because it is charged by Congress with planning the energy future of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana while protecting the region's fish and wildlife.

Both Lansing and the independent panel agreed that a much more costly study being conducted for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will contain a more definitive benefit analysis when it is released next April.

Lansing concluded in his study that the four dams — Lee Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite — cost more to operate than they generate in electricity revenues.

The report concludes the "net economic benefits" attributed to hydropower, navigation and irrigation of the four Snake River dams are a negative \$232 million. Removal of the dams to restore the river to its natural

flow would still result in negative costs of about \$145 million — but that's about \$87 million less than currently, he concluded.

But the independent economists took issue with figures and assumptions used by Lansing.

For example, Lansing concluded that nearly \$194 million new spent to help fish and wildlife — including some \$164 million in hydropower not generated because of fish recovery efforts — could be avoided if the dams were breached.

University of Washington economist Daniel Huppert told the council.

While some of those costs would go away, the study doesn't take into account certain power production revenues that would be lost from the breached dams or the costs of fish and wildlife programs that would continue, he said.

The Oregon environmental group's study also makes erroneous assumptions on the values of recreation and salmon, he said.

Lansing defended his methods, saying they are similar to those being used in the corps' study, called the Drawdown Regional Economic Workgroup, or DREW.

He noted that the independent scientists had not contradicted his assumption that the four dams are "major money losers."

Lansing said he would revise some of the figures in his year-old study, but said the methods used are valid.

Power council chairman John Elchert of Montana told Lansing that his study caught the council's eye because it was the first, and so far only, study to conclude that the region could save money by taking out the dams.

The scientists, while disputing the reliability of his conclusions, conceded Lansing's study "provided the service of putting many of the basic economic issues relating to breaching the lower Snake River dams in front of the public for consideration."

Californians OK tighter emission rules for SUVs, pickups, minivans

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Californians have approved the first state in the nation to adopt rules requiring many sport utility vehicles, pickups and minivans to meet the same pollution standards as regular cars.

The 12-member state Air Resources Board, facing federally mandated emission reductions by 1998, unanimously approved the rules after a final hearing. The move is likely to be closely looked at by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Minivans, pickups and sport utility vehicles now account for nearly 50 percent of new car sales in California, which already has 25 million vehicles on its roads.

"As California goes on this, so goes EPA," Jane Kelly, a spokeswoman for the Union of Concerned Scientists, which backed the new standards.

In a daylong final debate, a long list of industry and business officials wrangled with the board over the regulations, talking more about consumer economics than public health.

Automaker representatives portrayed the industry as working towards the goals but said technological hurdles remain and the rules might limit consumers' choices.

Toyota, which accounts for 18 percent of vehicles on California roads, worked with the board to test feasibility of the standards, said company spokesman Matt Kenick.

"We're really not sure how to get the rest of our lineup to look like our star performers," Kenick said.

The new guidelines are a good starting point, he said, but "today we can't say how we're going to get there." He said the regulations may force Toyota to limit its vehicle lineup for California.

Chrysler spokesman Charlie Kitz said the industry put together an alternative proposal that would reduce 90 percent of the pollution in the ARB proposal for less money. But he said that nei-

ther alternative could be enough unless fuel quality is improved.

"We have to have the fuel at the same time. That's critical," Kitz said.

The rules would expand passenger car emission standards to all vehicles, up to 4,500 pounds gross vehicle weight. That means that about 90 percent of sport utility vehicles and most pickups and minivans would fall into the more stringent class.

The rules would also create a new medium-duty class between 4,501 pounds and 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight that would have nearly as stringent standards.

The new rules would apply only to new vehicles sold starting in 2004.

Peter Welch, spokesman for the California Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, told the board that consumers were going to trade these days and "the bigger the better."

And many buyers are seniors, he said, who put more value on the view from above, he acknowledged.


But the new rules would put hardships on everyone from construction workers to commuters, said Kelly Jensen, spokeswoman for the California Chamber of Commerce.

"It's really discriminatory to put everybody in the same category as someone who just wants to drive a car," Jensen said, adding that the rules were "trying to force a solution on the industry that the technology is not there to produce."

Californians for Realistic Vehicle Standards, a business group, maintains that current "alternatives" technology would increase vehicle prices as much as \$7,000 apiece.

However, board spokesman Jeremy Martin said ARB scientists had converted vehicles to meet the standards using materials worth \$70 to about \$270.

One of them, a 1998 Ford Explorer, was on display outside the boardroom. ARB mechanics had only to upgrade the catalytic converter using harder metal and add an air pump to make the Explorer meet the new standards, said Martin.



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JUST HORSIN' AROUND



Nampa police officer Robert Godine tries to direct another police car into position to keep a horse from getting away. Wednesday in Nampa. Joe Morrow of Nampa, not shown, helped the officers out by putting a rope around the horse's neck and leading it back to its pasture.

Agency elevates security, abolishes self-guided tours around Utah dams

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leisurely wandering around the massive Glen Canyon and Flaming Gorge dams is now a luxury of the past.

Admiring the engineering marvels will now be done on scheduled guided tours as part of an agency-wide tightening of security at the Bureau of Reclamation.

Agency spokesman Barry Wirth said the change was not in response to any specific threats.

"It's really more a reflection of an overall awareness at the Bureau that the open visitor tours just may not be appropriate in today's world," Wirth said.

He said the agency has hired a security director who has been assessing security at all bureau facilities.

Flaming Gorge, located near the Utah-Wyoming border, and Glen Canyon, located near the Utah-Arizona border, are on the Colorado River and are part of a government-funded system that supplies water and electricity to seven western states.

Hoover Dam near Las Vegas is

the agency's largest dam on the Colorado River and has been offering guided tours for years as a way to manage the 4 million people who visit the dam annually.

About 1.5 million tourists visited Glen Canyon dam so far

'We have to recognize the realities of the world that we live in and that security measures need to be taken very seriously.'

— Ken Rice,
Glen Canyon Field Division chief

this year.

Many of them wandered through the visitor center and took an elevator on their own that descends into the structure where they could view inspection tunnels and the turbines that generate electricity from water released through the dam.

As estimated 80,000 people have stopped by Flaming Gorge

this year.

"Foreign tourists are amazed at the access we allow at these facilities," Wirth said. "Some say they have dams less than a mile away from their homes but they can't see because of security."

Under the new guidelines, tourists at both dams will have to sign up for hourly guided tours and go through a security check before taking the tour.

Alarms will also sound if tourists venture into secured areas.

At Flaming Gorge, tours will be offered only on Friday through Monday. Visitor center displays and films are also being updated to keep current as they were last year.

Reclamation remains committed to providing the visiting public with the opportunity to visit the facilities that they are interested in," said Ken Rice, chief of the Glen Canyon Field Division. "However, we have to recognize the realities of the world that we live in and that security measures need to be taken very seriously."

Oregon may reclaim Lewis and Clark artifact collection

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Meriwether Lewis' telescope and William Clark's compass must be returned to Oregon 200 years after the Corps of Discovery left St. Louis for the historic adventure through the West.

Plans call for Portland to be among four cities to host one of the most comprehensive Lewis and Clark exhibits ever developed. It is set to open in 2004 as part of the bicentennial celebration of the expedition.

The Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis is putting together the exhibit, which will feature hundreds of artifacts and documents from the 1804-1806 expedition.

"It won't be just objects with labels on them," said Clark Clark, executive director of the Oregon Historical Society. "There will be interpretive material that will tell why they're important. There also will be a heavy emphasis on the relationship between the expedition and the tribes, which hasn't been the case in previous Lewis and Clark presentations over the past two centuries."

Carolyn Gilman, curator for the Lewis and Clark exhibit, said organizers have begun gathering as many of the expedition's original artifacts as possible.

"We started the search in 1995, and we found that artifacts were extraordinarily scattered throughout the United States and even in Europe," Gilman said.

Important artifacts tracked down so far include Lewis' telescope and Clark's compass, the explorers' journals and maps and many of the scientific specimens they collected.

President Thomas Jefferson dispatched Lewis and Clark to explore the territory west of the Mississippi River that had been acquired in the Louisiana Purchase and beyond.

Cops will use drug-sniffing dogs to target parking lots

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County is losing the war against drugs, so Sheriff George Nourse is preparing a frontal assault that some critics contend may be unconstitutional.

Nourse said 10 drug dogs working with City-County Narcotics Unit officers will be assigned to search for illegal drugs in parking lots. He told a civic group that the effort should result in up to 100 misdemeanor arrests per month in the beginning.

Prosecutor David Young praised the plan, but the public defender criticized it and some business managers are not convinced it's a good idea.

"Every person in Canyon County should be outraged by this abuse of our constitutional right to privacy by the police," Public Defender Klaus Wiebe said Thursday.

The specter of armed and uniformed police with German shepherd dogs roaming through public parking lots should frighten all of us into re-examining our commitment to the principles this country has always stood for."

Planners hope proposed exhibition will attract tourists

WALLACE (AP) — After years of talk but no action, planning is in full swing for development of a Mining Heritage Exhibition to showcase the machinery that helped make northern Idaho the silver capital of the world.

"This project goes right along with the enhancement of the beauty of the community," said Mayor Ron Garlione, who embraced the idea when retired miner Oliver Lee pitched it to the city council last spring.

The exhibit will be located in a grassy field near the Wallace

Visitors Center, a red brick building just off Interstate 20. Sightseers will be able to stroll along an existing loop of sidewalk and read signs explaining the uses of various kinds of equipment and the workings of modern-day mines.

"The mining industry is interested in reeducating people," Councilman Darwin Hinman said.

"Mining has rightly or wrongly been a bad word. They are no longer unfriendly to the environment."

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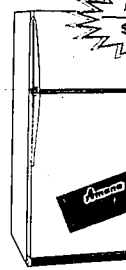
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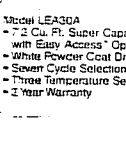
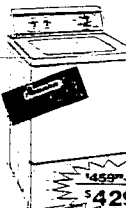


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The Times-News

Friday, November 6, 1998

What's goin' on



Seals plays Jackpot

• **Today, Saturday and Sunday:** Dan Seals will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. There's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show tonight and Sunday; \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Magichords sing Saturday

• **Saturday:** The Magichords will present "1998 Harmony Showcase, Broadway and Barbershop," at 2 and 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children, are available in Twin Falls at the Music Center, Sav-Mor Drug, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmark, Welch Music and Ron Bingham's State Farm Insurance; in Buhl at Smith's Dairy and Sav-Mor Drug, and in Jerome at Washington Federal Savings.

Firefighters Ball in Sun Valley

• **Saturday:** The 19th annual Firefighters' Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Sturdevants, Chapter One Bookstore, Magic Mountain Music or at the door.

Youth orchestra season starts

• **Sunday:** The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its fall concert at 5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free, but a \$2 donation is suggested.

.... upcoming

• **Thursday through Nov. 12:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" at 8 p.m. nightly at Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, must be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS. The show continues Nov. 16-17 and again Nov. 19-21.

• **Thursday through Nov. 22:** Company of Fools will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly" at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 22 at the Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which \$12, are available at the door.

Every Friday, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

Love story

Hailey's Company of Fools delves into 'Talley's Folly'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After years of playing folderol on Word River Valley stages, Claudia McCain is warming to "Talley's Folly."

"People are so used to seeing me in comedies that they think they should laugh when I walk on the stage," mused McCain, co-star of the Company of Fools' production of Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. "This is a different kind of play."

McCain, a Ketchum gallery proprietor who probably merits the title of First Lady of Blaine County Theater, is squaring the circle with her performance as Sally-Talley, an Ozark spinster who's the object of a St. Louis accountant's ardor. This is McCain's first gig with Bruce Willis' troupe after playing, among many others, the title roles in "Mame!" with the Laughing Stock Theater and "Sylvia" with the New Theater Company.

Sylvia, you should know, is a dog.

"I think I've worked with every theater group that's been in the valley since I've been here," McCain said. "But this part is something special."

It's 1944, and Sally had a fling with big-city Jewish kid named Matt Friedman (played by Fools' co-founder Rusty Wilson) the previous summer. Matt shows up on the Fourth of July to settle accounts.

It's a tough sell.

"This is a waltz," Matt tells the audience in mid-wood. "1-2-3, 2-2-3."

The prolific 61-year-old Wilson's works center on dynamic characters, often plagued by psychological problems. They include "So Long at the Fair" (1963), "The Mound Builders" (1975) and "Redwood Curtain" (1993).

"Talley's Folly," which won the Pulitzer for drama in 1980, is probably the playwright's best-known and most enduring play. It's part of a trilogy, set around Wilson's south-Missouri hometown of Lebanon, about a trailer park-and-dust tape world and how it reacts to change.

"It's a beautifully written love story," explained Denise Simonne, who's directing the production. "It's funny, sweet, touching and just wonderfully written."

In its fifth year, Company of Fools plans to reprise its musical version of "Jack and the



Claudia McCain as Sally and Rusty Wilson as Matt star in Lanford Wilson's 'Talley's Folly.'

Beanstalk" in January, then take on George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" in March. Other productions are planned for the spring and the Hemingway Project — the staging of several of the novelist's stories — is scheduled for next summer to mark the centennial of his birth.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

FLIX



Bruce Willis takes charge

By Chris Howitt
Knight Ridder News Service

"The Siege" says freedom is just another word for something the government can take away any time it pleases. It's an it-can't-happen-here movie in which it does happen: Brooklyn, wrapped by Arab terrorist bombings, is occupied by government troops, who toss Arab-Americans into prison camps and torture suspects just because they're from Brooklyn.

The three principle characters are Denzel Washington as a decent FBI guy trying to maintain order and freedom, Annette Bening as a ruthless CIA operative whose motivations are tangled and Bruce Willis as a general who fairly smacks his lips at the prospect of ruling the roost in Brooklyn.

The W boys, Washington and Willis, are fine in roles that don't require much of them, but Bening is terrific as a ferocious woman who's too tough to be scared. Trying to threaten her, Washington snarls, "Riker's Island — do

'The Siege'

□ **Willis in it?** Bruce Willis, Denzel Washington, Annette Bening.
□ **When's it playing?** Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Century-Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
□ **What's it rated?** R.
□ **Should you go?** It's a smart thriller with intriguing characters and a provocative premise.

you know what they do to women there?" To which Bening teasingly replies, "Mummm. Yum."

It's a shame that the only woman in the movie is depicted as a sexual manipulator, but Bening's smart, passionate performance makes up for that lapse. You sense that she pursues every possible angle not so much because she's following a moral imperative (the CIA? — Moral?) but because she gets a charge out of outsmarting terrorists.

Please see FLIX, Page C7

Oakley production looks back in 'Forever Plaid'

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — How about a night of do-wopping, finger-snapping music? Hard to imagine in this day and age? Picture this:

Four nerds (Sparky, Smudge, Jinx and Frankie) meet in the audio-visual club and discover they all like to sing. That would be back in 1956. They dreamed. They practiced in Smudge's basement until they were good enough to play every weekend family reunion around. Soon they graduated to super-market openings and even proms.

Then one day the Airport Hilton Cocktail Bar — it's called the Fusel-Lounge — booked Forever Plaid for their first big gig. They were on their way. Soon, they would be on the charts, hoppin' and boppin' right along with The Four Freshmen, The Four Lads, The Hi-Los and the Crewcuts.

On Feb. 8, 1964, the excited group drove over to pick up their plaid tuxedos. As fate would have it, though, a busload of teen-agers on their way to see The Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show slammed into Forever Plaid and killed them.

Now, through some kind of cosmic miracle, "Forever Plaid" is being allowed to play their one last big gig, and you get to see it right here in Howells' Opera House.

Critics all over the country have raved over "Forever Plaid," a musical written and produced by Stuart Ross in 1990. The Boston Globe declared "Forever Plaid" "beep-beep-doodle-wap doodle-doodle wonderful."

"I saw the play somewhere else, and it's a fun one, so I had to direct it," Robin Fehlmann said. Fehlmann also

—Missouri breaks

- **What:** Company of Fools will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly."
- **Where:** Liberty Theater, Hailey.
- **When:** Thursday through Nov. 22, 8 p.m. (the Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 shows are at 3 p.m.).
- **How much:** Tickets are \$12, available at the door.

'Forever Plaid'

- **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid."
- **Where:** Howells' Opera House, Oakley.
- **When:** Thursday through Nov. 17 and again Nov. 19-21, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, must be reserved by calling 677-ARTS.

"I saw the play somewhere else, and it's a fun one, so I had to direct it."

— Robin Fehlmann, director of OVAC's production of "Forever Plaid"

directed OVAC productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Music Man," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Kiss Me Kate."

Look for Kerry Armit, as Smudge, Wayne Blauer as Frankie, Mike Fehlmann as Jinx and Wendell Walks as Sparky in this toe-tapping comedy that replete with '50s standards such as "Catch a Falling Star," "Chain Gang," "Cry," "Heart and Soul," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Moments to Remember," "No No Much," "Rags to Riches," "Sixteen Tons" and "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Ahlstrom Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Gaelforce Dance and the Gaelforce Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the Boise State University Pavilion.

The performance will feature a troupe of 30 Irish dancers and James Levine, who has earned the world tap record. Tickets, priced at \$25 to \$35, are available at the BSU Pavilion box office. Select a seat outlets or by calling (208) 426-1766.

Warren Miller's Freeriders will perform at 8 p.m. today and at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday at the

Reba plays the Pavilion

Reba McEntire and Brooks and Dunn will play the Boise State University Pavilion on Nov. 29.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert at \$43, available through Select a Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Ahlstrom Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The production Ports of Discovery will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Nov. 11-14 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Capital Theatre in Salt Lake City.

For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The Boise Master Choral and

the Treasure Valley Concert Band will present a tribute to America's veterans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise.

The concert is free to the public. Donations of non-perishable food items for the Idaho Food Bank will be accepted at the door.

The Albertson College Theater Department will present two plays on Nov. 12-21.

"Two Rooms" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 18-21 in the Eros Theater at the McCain Center on the Albertson College campus in Caldwell. "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14, 20 and 21 with a matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Langrois Center studio theater. Tickets for either play are \$7 for

adults and \$5 for senior citizens. For more information, call the college's theater department at (208) 459-5835.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra and Marvin Hamlisch will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 at the Ahlstrom Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The second annual Eastern Pops Holiday Tour will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Boise State University Pavilion. World-renowned conductor Keith Lockhart will lead the orchestra with holiday favorites and pops classics.

Tickets, priced from \$15 to \$100, are available at the BSU Pavilion box office. Select a seat outlets or by calling (208) 426-1766.

Mickey Thomas' Starship beams back to Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Starship: Featuring Mickey Thomas is the contemporary music show scheduled to open at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Thomas made his mark in 1976 as lead vocalist on the mega-hit "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," with the Elvin Bishop Band. In 1979, he joined Starship as lead vocalist and scored a number-one hit with "Jane."

Other hits include "No Way Out," "We Built This City," "Sara" and "Nothin' Gonna Stop Us Now."

Every Starship album released since 1979 has gone



Mickey Thomas

Gold, Platinum or Multi-platinum. At Cactus Petes, Thomas will sing his old hits plus some classic R&B and soul.

He will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 15. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

BURLEY - Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

BURLEY - Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

RUPERT - Krokars Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

TWIN FALLS - Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Oasis Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

TWIN FALLS - All DJ weekend will be held starting at 7 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$4; must be 21

and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

ALBION - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS - Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honkers Place.

TWIN FALLS - C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Noru Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

BUHL - Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

BURLEY - The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's

Barn. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - The Echoes (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Noru Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

BURLEY - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS - Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Honkers Place.

PAUL - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this weekend:

• **"Godzilla" (PG-13)** - The implausible story (despite truly scary, state-of-the-art creature effects) would be immeasurably improved by the removal of about 20 minutes of boring romance between geeky star Matthew Broderick and Maria Pitillo. Audiences will not care what the humans are doing to each other, only to the way-cool mutant lizard on the warpath in Manhattan. By the way, it can cover a city block in about two strides, but it still can't catch a New York cab. Join the club, buddy. Contains rampant mayhem.

• **"Les Misérables" (PG-13)** - It's a story that's been told many times, on the page, on the stage and on the screen, but Victor Hugo's powerful 19th-century tale of the hunted man Jean Valjean and his dogged pursuer Inspector Javert still stands up to this latest retelling. That's due, of course, to nuanced performances by Liam Neeson as Valjean and Geoffrey Rush as Javert, as well as to Danish director Bille August's dark sensibilities and languorous pacing. More than anything, however, the success of the timeless yarn is due to the genius of a writer by the name of Victor Hugo. Contains sexual allusions, violent beatings as well as sword and gun play.

• **"Wild Man Blues" (PG)** -

This may not be the definitive documentary about the notoriously private Woody Allen, but the film, by award-winning director Barbara Kopple, could well be the only one we ever get. Following Allen as he and his New Orleans-style jazz band toured Europe in 1996, "Wild Man Blues" takes a very funny and often-insightful look at Allen and his relationship with his future wife Soon-Yi Previn, who comes across as far less a manipulative naid than she has been depicted.

It also makes a pit stop at the home of Allen's kvetching 90-year-old parents in a scene that answers a lot of question's about their son's idiosyncrasies. Contains rampant neuroses, but otherwise little that will offend.

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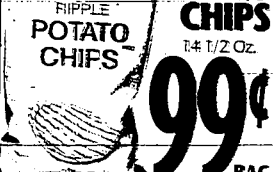
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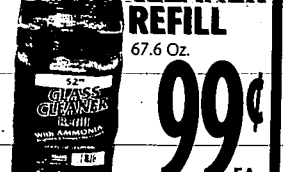
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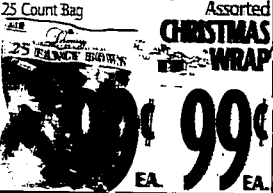
Ripple POTATO CHIPS



GLASS CLEANER REFILL



CHRISTMAS BOWS



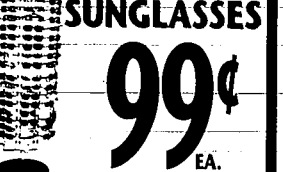
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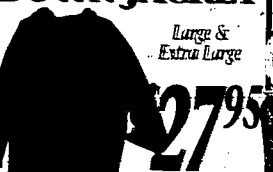


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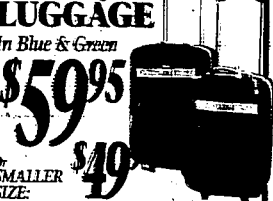
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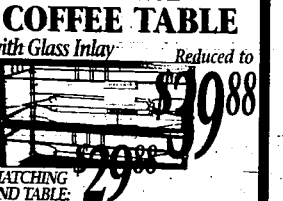
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TWIN FALLS



ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Audition for ballet today

TWIN FALLS - Local auditions for Ballet Idaho's production of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will be held today in the aerobics room of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

There is a \$5 audition fee, and participants should come dressed to dance. Audition times are 3:35-4 p.m. for Baby Mice (boys and girls ages 6-7); 4:5 p.m. for Angels and Soldiers (girls 7-9 and boys 14-16, respectively); 5:5 p.m. for Ladybugs (boys and girls ages 10-12); 6:30 p.m. for Party Guests (boys and girls ages 10-14), and 7:45 p.m. for Flowers (girls ages 14-16).

The local performance of "The Nutcracker" is sponsored by the CSI Office of Continuing Education. For more information, call 733-9534, Ext. 2287, 2288 or 2290.

Snow's previews art

TWIN FALLS - A preview of new paintings by artist Dan Bismess will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Snow's Antiques, 135 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Approximately 25 paintings will be displayed for sale. The artwork will be featured through the end of November. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibit features artists

TWIN FALLS - Fifteen artists have their work displayed at the Idaho Watercolor Society annual regional show. The artwork is exhibited at the Metropolis Cafe and Bakery, 125 Main St. E.

TFHS music groups play

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform "Orchestra Quartet" by Carl Stamitz, "Carnival of the Animals" by Camille St. Saens and "Salute to Irving Berlin."

The symphony band will perform a Veteran's Day program, honoring the men and women of our Armed Forces.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information, call Kevin Howard from 9:15

to 9:40 a.m. at 733-6551 or from 3 to 4 p.m. at 733-2155.

Arts on Tour performs

TWIN FALLS - The Arts on Tour will present "Clara & the Art of the Circus" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Old Towne Gallery, Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers; in Burley at Sav-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Date may be incorrect on the tickets of season ticketholders.

Art guild presents show

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Magic Valley Mall will promote visual arts with a Holiday Fine Arts Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Approximately 30 Magic Valley artists will display their artwork. Each artist is donating a piece of

art to be raffled with proceeds going to art education.

Gallery shows sculptures

TWIN FALLS - An exhibition of clay sculptures by artist Yvonne Jacques will be featured through Nov. 28 at the Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. N.

Jacques, a Buhl native, received her degree in art from the University of Utah. After working in the San Francisco area for many years, she returned to live in the Magic Valley. She studied ceramics with LaVar Steel at the College of Southern Idaho, where she became interested in sculpturing the figure in clay.

Scouts perform in Burley

BURLEY - The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America will present an evening at Cabaret Internationale with McCoslyn and Payne (also known as Afterglow) on Nov. 20 at Burley Best Western Inn. The fund-raising event will feature an English carvery. Dinner will be served between 7 and 8 p.m.; be there before 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$150 per couple or \$75 per person. For reservations or information, call Lynn Hansen at the Snake River Council at 733-2067.

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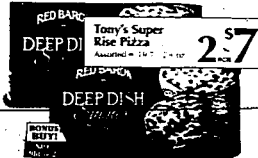
News at 10:00



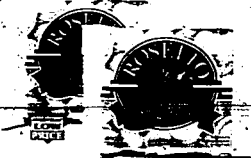
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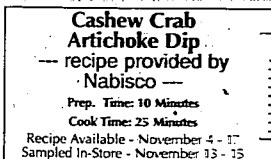


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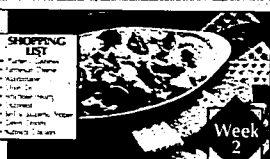
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Sampled In-Store - November 6 - 8



Cashew Crab Artichoke Dip

— recipe provided by Nabisco —
Prep. Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 25 Minutes
Recipe Available - November 4 - 17
Sampled In-Store - November 13 - 15



One Bowl Chocolate Brownie Cookies

— recipe provided by Baker's Chocolate —
Prep. Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 14 Minutes
Recipe Available - Nov. 18 - Dec. 1
Sampled In-Store - November 20-22



Creamy Tomato Shrimp Sauce

with Fettuccine — recipe provided by Five Brothers —
Prep. Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 25 Minutes
Recipe Available - Nov. 18 - Dec. 1
Sampled In-Store - November 27-29



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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertsons and Food & Drug store, as specifically noted on this ad.

WEEKEND

'The Mighty' hits area screens

Combined wire services.

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material; (R) restricted, under 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Antz"** — In a fun idea that takes us, computer animation and celebrity voices (Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone) are used to give us a peek at life in a bustling ant colony. Myrddin is funny in the final analysis. (PG, for mild language and menacing action.)

• **"Apt Pupil"** — Bryan Singer's adaptation of Stephen King's novella about a high school student's relationship with a former Nazi concentration camp commander features riveting performances by Brad Renfro and Ian McKellen, but ultimately surrenders to horror movie cliché. (R, for scenes of strong violence, language and brief sexuality.)

• **"Beloved"** — Jonathan Demme's film based on Toni Morrison's devastating and multi-layered novel is rough going at first — strange, troubling and powerfully imagined — but the more time you spend with it, the more the strength of the underlying material exerts its will. Oprah Winfrey stars as the former slave who, after being sold to her friend Paul D, Kimberly Elise is set to daughter Denver, and Thandie Newton as the mysterious and otherworldly Beloved. (R, for violent images, sexuality and nudity.)

• **"Bride of Chucky"** — Once-time Hong Kong action director Ronny Yu makes the utter inanity of Chucky's existence for all it's worth and knows the conventions of the genre well enough that hor-

What's Playing

Twin Falls

"Antz," Twin Cinema
"Apt Pupil," Reel Theater
"Beloved," Twin Cinema
"Bride of Chucky," Reel Theater
"A Night at the Roxbury," Twin Cinema
"Ever After," Reel Theater
"Holy Man," Twin Cinema
"Practical Magic," Twin Cinema
"Rush Hour," Twin Cinema
"Saving Private Ryan," Motor-Vu Drive-In
"The Siege," Reel Theater
"Simon Birch," Twin Cinema
"Snake Eyes," Motor-Vu Drive-In
"Soldier," Reel Theater
"There's Something About Mary," Twin Cinema
"Urban Legend," Twin Cinema
"The Waterboy," Twin Cinema
"What Dreams May Come," Twin Cinema
"The Wizard of Oz," The Opheum

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley

"Beloved," Sun Valley Opera House
"Cinema Paradiso," The Movie House
"Duck Soup," The Movie House

"The Siege," Magic Lantern
"The Mighty," Magic Lantern
"Practical Magic," Magic Lantern
"The Waterboy," Magic Valley

Burley

"Bride of Chucky," Century Cinema
"The Mask of Zorro," Burley Theater
"Practical Magic," Century Cinema
"The Siege," Century Cinema
"Soldier," Century Cinema
"The Waterboy," Century Cinema
"The Wizard of Oz," Century Cinema

Jerome

"Practical Magic," Jerome Cinema
"The Siege," Jerome Cinema
"Soldier," Jerome Cinema
"The Waterboy," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

"Antz," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

ror-fans should feel total gratification. (R, for strong horror violence and gore, language, some sexual content and brief drug use.)

• **"Cinema Paradiso"** — A successful movie director returns to his rural Sicilian village after 30 years to attend the funeral of a dear friend who advised him, years ago, to forsake his humble origins and journey to Rome to make a life for himself. This Giuseppe Tornatore film wallows in nostalgia for the mythic moving picture past that it serves up in self-indulgent bogs. (From "The Movie Guide," by Tim Brooks)

• **"Duck Soup"** — A masterpiece. Fast-moving, irreverent, almost anarchic in style, "Duck

At the movies

to make Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho Marx) its dictator. (From "The Movie Guide," by CineBooks)

• **"Holy Man"** — A comic examination of America's parallel manias for shopping and gurus is an appealing notion, and the film does manage some amusing moments. But the satire never takes hold. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston star. (PG for some language.)

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

At the Movies
In the Magic Valley Theater • 734-4353
Cinema 2400, Adult \$8.00

SOLDIER (R) Kurt Russell
12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
EVER AFTER (PG) Drew Barrymore
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
APT PUPIL (R) Ian McKellen
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
THE SIEGE (R) Denzel Washington
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Showings in Two (2) Daily Digital Auditoriums
AUG. 14 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
AUG. 14 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

3:00 Midnight Showings:
Bride of Chucky, The Siege
Apt Pupil, Ever After, Soldier

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Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

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Kurt Russell is **Soldier (R)** Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Sandra Bullock Nicole Kidman in
Practical Magic (13) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Adam Sandler
is
The Waterboy
(PG13)

Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Adam Sandler
Is
The Waterboy
(PG13)

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C5

• **"John Carpenter's Vampires"** — Horror-meister Carpenter seems to be trying to drive a stake through the heart of the genre with this exuberantly trashy and ludicrous tale about the Vatican sending super-tough vampire slayers James Woods to New Mexico, where he has a confrontation with the world's original vampire, With Baldwin, Cheryl Lee and Thomas Ian Griffith. (R for strong vampire violence and gore, language and sexuality.)

• **"The Mask of Zorro"** — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who crawls his lingo across buildings, walls, and the necks of people he doesn't like as Anthony Hopkins as the old Z-man and Antonio Banderas as the young hothead he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," and then doesn't know what to do with them. PG-13 (violence, swordplay).

• **"The Mighty"** — Two 13-year-old outcasts — a tiny kid afflicted with a degenerative disease (Kiernan Culkin) and a seemingly slow-witted giant (Elden Henson) — team to form a new Knights of the Round Table in this overly earnest adaptation of the popular kids' book "Freak the Mighty." Rated PG-13, language, violence.

• **"A Night at the Blackbury"** — Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live," Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) Butabi, are inexplicably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.)

• **"Practical Magic"** — Cheesy effects take most of the magic out of director Griffin Dunne's horror-comedy about a family of New England witches. However both Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman provide spunky star turns. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sensuality.)

• **"Rush Hour"** — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and motormouth comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in taking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action violence and shootings, and for language.)

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — A World War II masterpiece from Steven Spielberg that uses the conventions of the war movie to transcend them. The combat

sequences are stunning and the questions posed by the mission undertaken by Tom Hanks and his squad are profound. R (graphic violence, language).

• **"The Siege"** — Denzel Washington, Annette Bening and Bruce Willis (FBI agent, CIA officer and Army general, respectively) form an uneasy alliance as they battle an outbreak of terrorism in New York. (R for violence, language and brief nudity.)

• **"Simon Birch"** — Rookie filmmaker Mark Steven Johnson's treacherous adaptation of John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany" puts the jerk in tearjerker, but its story of two 12-year-olds searching for their spiritual parents boasts excellent performances by Joseph Mazzello, Ashley Judd and Oliver Platt. PG (language, children in jeopardy).

• **"Soldier"** — A potent comic-book-style action-adventure fantasy stars Kurt Russell as a human fighting machine who has been declared obsolete. Big mistake. With Jason Scott Lee as the newer model. (R, for strong language and brief violence.)

• **"Snake Eyes"** — Slick sleight-of-eye from Brian De Palma with a title fight in Atlantic City forming the backdrop for a political assassination. The murder and the motives are too sketchy and implausible to support the attention De Palma lavishes on them. R (violence, language).

• **"There's Something About**

Mary" — This romantic follow-up to "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.)

• **"Urban Legend"** — Have you heard the one about the movie that refused to die? This one has similar plots, settings and body counts, with no sustainable competitive advantage over other college-set horror movies. (R for horror violence, language and sexual content.)

• **"The Waterboy"** — Adam Sandler as an inept football team attendant who is found to have an uncanny knack for tackling. (PG-13 for language and some crude sexual humor.)

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination so cloying it would bring out the Grinch in a saint. Max Von Sydow and Cuba Gooding Jr. also star. (PG-13, for thematic elements involving death, some disturbing images, and language.)

• **"The Wizard of Oz"** — Release of the 1939 unimprovable musical version of L. Frank Baum's fairy tale. The irresistible cast: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton and Frank Morgan. (G.)

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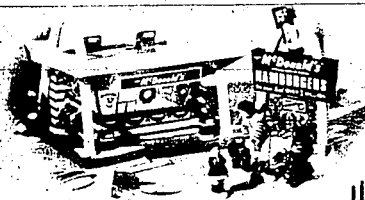


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Continued from C1

That charge fuels the first hour of "The Siege," which even manages to make two explosions shocking, instead of the boring cliché they have become elsewhere. But the middle part of the movie, when New Yorkers lose their freedom and policy wonks argue about it, has a too-familiar feel.

Partly, that's because this is a polemic that ends up being too balanced. "The Siege" goes out of its way not to demonize Arab-Americans — there's a supporting character who's here as an articulate representative of the Arab Anti-Demonstration League, there's a caring reminder that Arab-Americans love this country as much as anyone else, and there's an Arab-American family depicted in a loving, spiritual moment. All of which is fine and noble stuff, whether it's here because of early pretexts or because of the sensitivity of the screenwriter. But none of that is what the movie is about.

This is a movie about a threat from within, about how it's not terrorists but our own misguided government that could be the most dangerous foe of freedom. Which is why it's ironic that groups are protesting the relatively even-handed depiction of Arab-Americans in "The Siege." They have a point when they say more movies need to be made with Arab protagonists, but this is a film that says it's a mistake to think the enemy is "them" when the more immediate enemy is us.

WORD

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GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL

The Times-News

Friday, November 6, 1998

Section 1D

The Eagle has LANDED

1998-99 basketball season begins for the College of Southern Idaho

Stories by Damen Clow
Photography by Darin Oswald

Right: Chico Moore slams down the basketball during practice. Below: After working as an assistant for nine years, Kevin Jones is the Eagles' new head coach.



After 9 years as assistant, Jones takes over Golden Eagles helm

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's basketball Jones has been nearly a decade in the making.

As an assistant coach, Kevin Jones has seen coaches come and go. Fred Trenkle: 10 seasons, eight straight regional titles — gone. Steve Irons: three seasons, one trip to nationals — gone. Jim Thrush: two seasons, a conference championship, named coaches' coach of the year — gone.

For nine years, he's seen firsthand the pressures of being coach of one of the country's legendary basketball programs. This time, the job is all his. "There's always high expectations at the College of Southern Idaho and the basketball program," said Jones, promoted earlier this year to head coach. "I know those expectations."

"I feel that if we're competitive, the players have discipline and the team improves, a coach has done his job and has been successful."

When Thrush took an assistant coaching job at Purdue University, CSI fans were excited to welcome Jones into the head role in Twin Falls. Because of his record with the Golden Eagles and, surely, his ties to the community.

"I guess when I was an assistant coach, the highs weren't as high and the lows weren't as low," Jones

said. "Now that I'm the head coach, those emotions are stronger once again."

The lows didn't get much lower than this week, when Jones learned that the eye injury suffered recently by Kevin Bonner would force the 6-5 freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., to redshirt a year.

However, the highs have the potential of being higher than any Jones has reached on the court in years.

Consider this: The last four Region 18 men's basketball tournaments have been won by the tournament host — regardless of that team's seeding headed into the tournament.

Last March in Rexburg, fourth-seeded Ricks beat No. 1 CSI in the semifinals and No. 2 Dixie in the championship. The year before, the second-seeded North Idaho College men won the title in Coeur d'Alene. In 1996, Utah Valley State College won it all in Orem, and CSI's last regional championship came on its home court in 1995.

This year, thanks to the 15-3 conference record posted by last year's squad, the Region 18 tournament — which decides the Scenic West Athletic Conference's one representative at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. — is back in Twin

Please see MEN, Page D4

Another crop of quick freshmen highlights CSI women's roster

TWIN FALLS — The season hadn't even started yet, and College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate was already repeating himself. "We're young," he said, the evening before taking his three sophomores and 10 freshmen on their first road trip. "It's going to take some time."

The situation is much like it was last year, when a truckload of freshmen joined less than a handful of returning sophomores and led CSI to a 21-10 record and a second-round finish at the regional tournament.

From that team, only Cecilie Bates, Jessica Gibbs and Sarah Nelson return.

"I don't want to look back," Bate said. "We just felt it was necessary to make some changes to move forward."

If changes were to be made, the sixth year coach certainly had a talented, if minute, crop to build on. Bate and Nelson are long-range threats capable of 20 points per game, and Gibbs is a strong force inside, ready to patrol the paint after a freshman year of limited playing time — due at first to a foot injury and then to her backup role to all-conference forward Charlotte Norman.

"We're very strong," Bate said. "We have big, athletic posts, and we're a lot deeper."

That depth has already been tested, as promising freshman point guard Michelle Lucas (Silverton, Ore.) went down with an ACL injury and is lost for the season.

The Golden Eagles feature a number of multi-sport athletes in high school, and even a two-sport athlete at CSI. Joanne Whittaker splits her time between basketball and cross country, and is part of the squad scheduled to compete at the NJCAA meet in Kansas City, Kan., later this month.

"We're quick. Our ability to run the floor is amazing," Bate said. "We're going to score a lot from our second break."

With Gibbs (6-foot) back in a full-time role and newcomer Katarina Gubanov (6-4), Kim Wegner (6-1), Lauren Dickman (6-2) and Brenda Peterson (6-3), the team should improve its rebounding — something that decided more than a couple games down the crucial home stretch of last year's conference schedule.

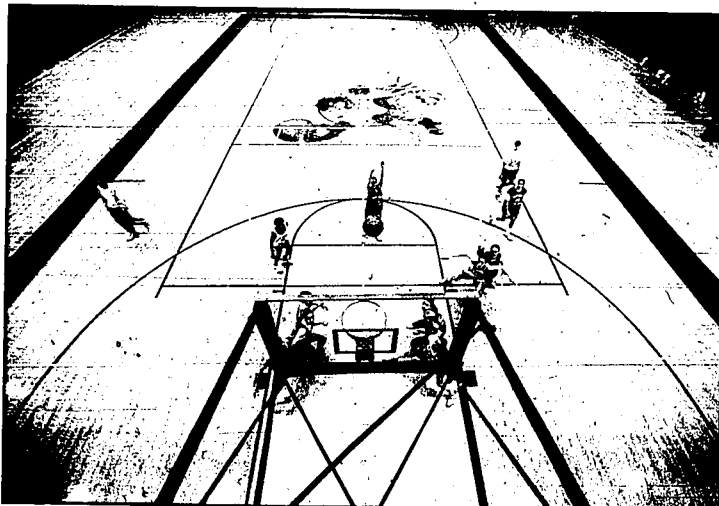
"We have good height this year and we're getting stronger rebounding," Bate said. "We have the ability to rotate a lot of people."

There will be rotation a-plenty throughout the non-conference schedule for the Golden Eagles.

Please see WOMEN, Page D4

Men's Schedule

Nov. 7	at Magic Valley All-Stars	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	Western Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	NW Nazarene JV's	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Ft. St. Vrain Invit.	TBA
Nov. 27-29	at Idaho Western Tournament	TBA
Dec. 4	at Snow College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Dixie College	8 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Treasure Valley CC	8 p.m.
Dec. 17-19	at Ariz. College Classic	TBA
Jan. 8	Eastern Utah	8 p.m.
Jan. 9	Collegiate Northwest CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 14	at North Idaho	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Rice College	8 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Salt Lake CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Utah Valley SC	8 p.m.
Jan. 28	Treasure Valley CC	8 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Colorado NW CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Eastern Utah	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Widener College	8 p.m.
Feb. 10	North Idaho	8 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Utah Valley SC	8 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Salt Lake CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Dixie College	8 p.m.
Feb. 27	Snow College	8 p.m.
March 3-6	Regional tournament	TBA
March 14-20	Nationals	TBA



The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team scrimmages at the CSI gymnasium before its season-opening road trip to Miles City, Mont., this weekend. The Golden Eagles play their first home game Nov. 27.

Women's Schedule

Nov. 5-7	at Miles City Trip-off	TBA
Nov. 12-14	at Salt Lake CC Invit.	3 p.m.
Nov. 19-21	at Coeur d'Alene	8 p.m.
Nov. 27-28	at Snow College	8 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Snow College	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Dixie College	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Treasure Valley CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	Eastern Utah	8 p.m.
Jan. 9	Colorado NW CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 14	at North Idaho	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Rice College	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Salt Lake CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Utah Valley	8 p.m.
Jan. 28	Treasure Valley CC	8 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Colorado NW CC	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Eastern Utah	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Ricks College	8 p.m.
Feb. 13	North Idaho	8 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Utah Valley SC	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Salt Lake CC	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Dixie College	8 p.m.
Feb. 27	Snow College	8 p.m.
March 3-6	Regional tournament	TBA
March 14-20	National tournament	TBA

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO MEN'S BASKETBALL

Adrian McCullough



5-10,
soph.
guard
Oakland,
Calif.

Received all-tournament honors in last year's Region 18 championships in Rexburg. Finished fourth in the league with 83-percent free-throw accuracy, and averaged 10 points per game.

Chico Moore



6-7,
soph.
post
Lafayette,
Ala.

With a few more attempts, the "Big Dog" would have set the region in field-goal percentage (65.4). Lettered in basketball, football and basketball at Lafayette High School.

Juliano Jordani



6-7,
soph.
forward
Sao Paulo,
Brazil

Often named the paint with Greg McCarty last season, averaging two rebounds a game. Played on Brazil's junior national team in 1996-97.

Jlme Santos



6-9,
fresh.
post
Sao Paulo,
Brazil

Redshirted last year while learning English and the CSI basketball program. Full name is Jlme Heróides de Silva Santos. Has yet to set a guitar on fire at CSI.

Curtis Bobb



6-6,
soph.
guard
Aurora,
Colo.

Tied the CSI school record with seven 3-pointers in one game. Was Colorado's Player of the Year as a senior at Hinkley High, earning first-team all-state and all-tournament honors.

Jason Buell



5-11,
soph.
guard
Idaho Falls

Played for the 1995-96 Golden Eagles, who went 25-7, before taking a two-year break. Was first-team all-state at Idaho Falls High School and was the conference Player of the Year.

Joseph N'Sima



7-8,
fresh.
post
Paris

Played on the junior national team which competed in the French Cup final four for three straight years, starting in 1996.

Devon Thomas



5-8,
fresh.
guard
Detroit

Averaged 16 points-per-game his senior year, and also lettered in cross country at Western International High School. Was co-MVP of the league (Gunkel)? No problem.

Mike Hood



6-3,
fresh.
guard
Beaverton,
Ore.

Played in an interstate all-star game his senior year against Washington... was named second-team all-tournament and third-team all-state during his senior basketball season.

Albert Miller



6-3,
fresh.
guard
Gardena,
Calif.

Played in televised all-star basketball games. Ranked as one of the top 10 guards in California. Guided team to a second-place finish in the city championships.

Kevin Bonner



6-5,
fresh.
forward
Chattanooga,
Tenn.

Scored 15 points and eight rebounds for his high school team at the state tournament his senior year, receiving all-district, all-region, all-tournament and all-state honors.

Larz Stewart



6-6,
fresh.
forward
Eugene,
Ore.

Followed up all-league honors his sophomore and junior year at Sheldon High with an all-state performance his senior year, during which he played in the state championship game.

Will McDonald



6-10,
fresh.
post
New Orleans

At Clark High School, lettered in basketball and had the highest scoring average in the district. Coach says he "has all the potential to be one of the best big men that CSI has ever had."

Carl Mitchell



6-9,
fresh.
forward
Darien,
Ala.

A late add to the roster, Mitchell will become eligible to compete in cross country at Western International High School. Was co-MVP of the league (Gunkel)? No problem.

Casey Hoorelbeke



6-8,
fresh.
forward
Coeur d'Alene

Lettered in basketball and baseball for Coeur d'Alene High School and helped the team to the state championship his senior year with 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Jason Brazier



Redshirt freshman

A late recruit, the freshman Brazier will be redshirted this year. Coach Jones' comments: "A good shooter. Has to get used to a faster-paced game."

Kevin Jones



1st year head coach

Earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho. He later coached basketball at Blackfoot and Ririe High Schools. Jones and his wife, Kim, have two children.

Brian Hancock



1st year asst. coach

Has Region 18 experience, assisting for five years at North Idaho College. Received a bachelor's degree in 1991 and a master's in 1998, both at the University of Idaho.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cecille Bates



5-10,
soph.
guard
Boise

One of just three returning sophomores. Finished fourth in the conference in 3-point percentage (40). Was first-team all-state on the state-champion Borah basketball team in 1997.

Sarah Nelson



5-9,
soph.
forward
Rayette

In her first year at CSI, Nelson was an All-Region 18 Tournament selection and was named All-Region 18 honorable mention. Was second in the SWAC in free-throw percentage.

Jessica Gibbs



6-0,
soph.
post
Walla, Nev.

Played backup to All-American Charlotte Norman after a foot injury took her out of the early games. Hit 80 percent from the field and 75 from the free-throw line.

Michelle Lucas



5-7,
fresh.
guard
Silverton,
Ore.

National Honor Society member who was a decorated three-sport athlete at Silverton High School. Named first-team all-league in basketball, volleyball and softball in her senior year.

Zenovia Barron



5-7,
fresh.
guard
Oak Harbor,
Wash.

Played on the basketball and track teams at Coupeville High School. Took first-team basketball all-league honors for three seasons.

Sara Cellan



5-8,
fresh.
guard
Idaho Falls

No wonder her coach comments on her ability to "always be around the ball": she was a catcher for her high school softball team and earned second-team all-conference honors.

Lauren Dickman



6-2,
fresh.
guard
Silverton,
Ore.

Has travel experience that will help with the team's road trip: led non-conference schedule. Played in traveling team that went to all-star tournaments throughout the West.

Brenda Peterson



6-3,
fresh.
post
Corvallis,
Mont.

Peterson was named to the all-star team three years in basketball and volleyball. Last year, her volleyball team won district and placed seventh at state.

Kim Wegner



6-1
fresh
forward
post
Lewiston

A member of the BCI team last season, she was picked to play on the state team at nationals, where Idaho placed second. As a senior, she was named second-team all-state.

Joanne Whittaker



5-10,
fresh.
forward
Boise

Helped lead Centennial to state basketball championships in 1996 and 1997, and was second-team all-state her senior year. Was a member of the state cross country team in 1994.

Men's Top 25

1998-99 Preseason

The top 25 men's NCAA basketball teams according to a coaches' survey taken within each region:

Rank	School	97-98 record
1.	Indiana (Ind.)	38-0
2.	Duke College (Iowa)	28-6
3.	Connors State (Okla.)	22-8
4.	Hutchinson (Kan.)	27-6
5.	Jalisco (Tex.)	25-6
6.	Nike (Texas)	28-5
7.	Trinity (Tex.)	26-6
8.	Mesa (Ariz.)	20-14
9.	Chapman (Cal.)	20-10
10.	Daytona Beach (Fla.)	24-8
11.	NW Mississippi	29-7
12.	Southeastern Illinois	22-14
13.	Butler County (Kan.)	24-10
14.	Aquinas College (Tenn.)	23-8
15.	South Plains (Tex.)	20-12
16.	Western Nebraska	24-12
17.	Allegany (Md.)	34-1
18.	San Jacinto (Tex.)	28-4
19.	Vincennes (Ind.)	31-5
20.	Georgia Perimeter	26-9
21.	Bossier Parish (La.)	27-3
22.	So. Union St. (Ala.)	23-11
23.	Northland Pioneer (Ariz.)	21-74
24.	Utah Valley CC	22-9
25.	Spartanburg Meth. (SC)	23-5

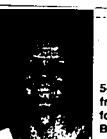
Women's Top 25

1998-99 Preseason

The top 25 women's NCAA basketball teams according to a coaches' survey taken within each region.

Rank	School	97-98 Record
1.	Trinity Valley (Tex.)	34-1
2.	Central Arizona	33-1
3.	Howard College (Tex.)	34-3
4.	Connors State (Okla.)	31-2
5.	Kalifornia-Watson (Fla.)	24-7
6.	Tyler (Tex.)	21-8
7.	Colbyville (Kan.)	30-7
8.	Independence (Kan.)	24-9
9.	Ricks College (Idaho)	33-3
10.	Bellville Area (Ill.)	25-7
11.	Louisburg (N.C.)	26-4
12.	Northwest Mississippi	23-10
13.	Central Florida	26-1
14.	Wallace State (Ala.)	28-5
15.	Weatherford (Tex.)	28-3
16.	Gulf Coast (Fla.)	30-4
17.	Moberly (Mo.)	20-7
18.	Vincennes (Ind.)	29-2
19.	Western Nebraska	31-6
20.	Southwest State (Tenn.)	27-6
21.	Sauk Valley (Ill.)	26-4
22.	Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.)	24-7
23.	Walsh Valley (Ill.)	17-15
24.	Westark (Ark.)	30-4
25.	Utah Valley	23-10

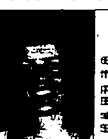
Raini Yost



5-10,
fresh.
forward
Bancroft

Scholar of the Year at North Gem High School for three years, and salutatorian at her graduation. Played basketball, volleyball and track and was named Cowgirl of the Year.

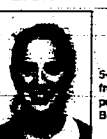
Katarina Gabaniov



6-4,
fresh.
post
Bratislava,
Slovakia

Gabaniov comes to CSI after attending Bratislava (Slovakia) Technical High School. Will be counted on to score inside and open up the outside.

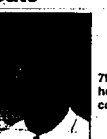
Crissey Walsh



5-6,
fresh.
point
Boise

A recent newcomer to the CSI family, Walsh comes to Twin Falls from Capital High School. Will be a good addition to the team in January, when she becomes eligible.

Joel Bate



7th year head coach

Coached Bishop Kelly to a 114-32 record. Earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at Boise State University and a master's degree in English at the University of Idaho.

Marcia Mussman



4th year assistant coach

Played volleyball and basketball for coach Ben Stroud in 1988-90 and earned a degree in elementary/special education at Valley Elementary School.

UP CLOSE College of Southern Idaho Right at home in Idaho

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

She was born in Idaho and Idaho is where she intends to stay.

And why not? She has a passion for potatoes and loves small-town life. She's Holly Foster, the freshman setter for the College of Southern Idaho—and one of only two native Idahoans on the Golden Eagle volleyball roster.

"I like Idaho and I like Shelley," said Foster, a native of Shelley. "I don't like a lot of people around and I like places where you know everyone else. At home, I keep my doors unknocked and the lock is the ignition."

Focus on



Holly Foster

Volleyball

The description fits.

The 5-foot-9 setter played on two state championship basketball teams while at Shelley (in 1995 and 1998), and was a four-year starter in both basketball and volleyball.

And she has yet to lose in her CSI career, helping the Golden Eagles to a 49-0 record.

Foster was a starting two-guard at Shelley, but chose to pursue college volleyball.

"I like volleyball better. I was always playing it," said Foster, who also played on the Gate City volleyball club team in Shelley.

Foster was recruited by North Idaho College, along with a few schools in Montana.

When she learned powerhouse CSI was interested in her wares, however, she was pumped.

"I couldn't believe it," Foster said. "It never even crossed my mind. I had to check the name (on the recruitment letter)."

Foster, 18, hails from a family of five. She has two older brothers. And her parents attend all of CSI's home games.

Her father works as an inspector for the state department, while her mother works as an editor for the local paper in Shelley.

She has adjusted to life at CSI.

"I like it a lot," Foster said. "The biggest switch is the level of play and all the travel. One thing I learned coming here is I think I can play defense. Before, I didn't think so."

She also enjoys playing on a team that sports three different languages in its starting lineup.

"It doesn't bother me," Foster said. "We can communicate through hand signals. And Florida (assistant coach Gutierrez) is always around."

As for her plans after her CSI days are done?

"I would like to go to Idaho State," Foster said.

Spoken like a true Idaho girl.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's your favorite food?
Potatoes. Any kind of potatoes.
2. What has been your proudest moment as an athlete?
Our state championship our senior year. We beat Jerome. After winning it my first year, we were eliminated in the second or third round both my sophomore and junior years.
3. What is your favorite movie?
Tombsone with Val Kilmer.
4. Who is your favorite athlete?
Larry Bird. He worked hard and wasn't flashy.
5. What's your favorite day of the week?
Friday. I don't have class until 12 a.m. and know I have the weekend off after that.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

CSI wraps up against Chukars

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

DOWN FALLS—The end is near. The end of the scenic West Athletic Conference regular season, that is. The College of Southern Idaho plays its final regular season volleyball match tonight at 6 p.m. against Treasure Valley Community College.

The Golden Eagles (49-0, 15-0) hope to end their season on a high note, keeping their perfect record intact, as well as extending their 80-game winning streak. Previous records aside, the match against the last-place Chukars (2-13, 9-36) may prove little.

The Golden Eagles have already clinched the right to host the Region 18 tournament Nov. 13-14.

However, CSI does want to keep alive the momentum gathered last week in dominating wins over the College of Eastern Utah and Dixie College.

"This week is not so much about Treasure Valley, but keeping the momentum up for next week," CSI coach Ben Stroud explained. "We want to finish up well going into regionals."

Treasure Valley does have a couple of quality players in Janar German (2.66 kills per game) and Tera Piper (2.52 kills per game), but CSI should have no trouble sweeping aside the Chukars.

A priority tonight is keeping healthy. The Golden Eagles have been lucky this year with injuries. And luck was what Stroud needed when he headed into the season with a thin bench.

"We've been a little extra careful this year because of our depth," Stroud said. "We haven't run drills we used in the past because of the risk of injury."



CSI volleyball
Today: CSI vs. Treasure Valley CC, 6 p.m.

Against the Chukars, the Eagles will look to again get their block going. If CSI has a weakness, it's blocking. Snow College and Utah Valley State College effectively exploited that weakness, extending their matches to four games. In the postseason, CSI can expect more of the same.

Stroud has switched up his front line in the last few games, occasionally moving Brooke Jolley to the middle and high-jumping defensive specialist Marian Colon to the outside.

A key player on the front line is sophomore Lisa Bruggenthies. Bruggenthies is sometimes overlooked playing alongside the imported talent of Anna Popenko, Soraya Santos, and Roberta Robert, but she's been to the Big Show and played well against Dixie.

Otherwise: Talk about a free fall. Ricks (32-11, 10-5) which started last week at No. 11, dropped two matches and fell out of the top 20. The Vikings lost to No. 5 UNV (43-8, 12-3) and No. 10 Salt Lake Community College (32-12,

12-3). Snow College played Eastern Utah last night. Other SWAC games this weekend include Dixie at Eastern Utah on Friday, followed by three Saturday contests: Salt Lake at Utah Valley, Ricks at North Idaho and Dixie at Snow. The national tournament takes place in Orem, Utah Nov. 23-25.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

Final Top 10 1998 NJCAA women's volleyball poll

1. College of Southern Idaho 49-0
2. Barton County Community College 56-2
3. Miami-Dade Community College 32-2
4. Glendale Community College 33-2
5. Utah Valley State College 43-8
6. Florida Community College 22-2
7. Bellevue Area College 42-6
8. S.W. Missouri State University 41-10
9. University of Texas at Brownsville 27-11
10. Salt Lake Community College 32-12



Idaho State University head football coach Tom Walsh, right, makes a statement Thursday morning following the announcement that the school had asked Walsh and Athletic Director Irv Cross, left, to resign at the end of their current contracts. Sports Information Director Frank Mercog stands between the two men near the corner of the room.

Idaho State dumps AD Irv Cross, coach Tom Walsh

The Associated Press

ISU President Richard Bowen cites 'stalled' program as impetus for firings

BOZEMAN, Idaho—Idaho State University athletic director Irv Cross and coach Tom Walsh, unable to turn around the school's football misfortunes, were fired on Thursday.

Idaho State president Richard Bowen said the firings were prompted by the fact that the football program "in my judgment in many ways is stalled." He declined to elaborate.

Cross spent nine seasons in the NFL before embarking upon a 23-year career as ISU football commentator. Named athletic director in March of 1996, his firing was effective in June.

Walsh, 57, during his first two seasons, led his Bengals to 2-6 with three games remaining.

The former Oakland Raiders' offensive coordinator took over a team that was 23-36 during the five previous seasons with a streak of winning disciplinary problems. Walsh leaves in January.

"I didn't know if you can ever be surprised when you work in athletics," Cross said. "I guess my motto is you open the unexpected, but I do feel there are some at the beginning of a restructuring program here at Idaho State that we never had a chance to complete."

Cross joined CBS as a game analyst in 1971. He moved to the Emmy Award-winning program "The NFL Today" in 1975, where he spent 17 years as co-host and expert commentator.

Immediately prior to arriving in Pocatello, he worked for a number of financial institutions as a financier, stock broker and consultant.

Cross said Thursday he stands by his choice of Tom Walsh as football coach. Though disappointed, he said he plans to serve out the remainder of his tenure at Idaho State.

"I want to thank the university for giving me an opportunity to have this position," he said. "There aren't many Afro-American athletic directors on the Division I level in the country. I was one that had an opportunity to do something that I believed in very strongly, and I appreciate that opportunity."

Walsh said he believed there was support for the program and that the current staff was capable of turning the team into a winner.

"The reality is that we're a very young ball club, a lot of youth, a lot of talent, a lot of skill and a lot of future and obviously someone is going to benefit from that," he said. "But unfortunately it won't be us and the coaches who brought them here and invested their time and commitment to being the best they can be."

Walsh will lead the Bengals through their final three games. The first of the last will be Saturday at 6:35 p.m. at Holt Arena, where Idaho State will host CSI State-Sacramento.

The end will be bittersweet for Walsh, though a win might soften the blow.

"We spoke with the players this morning," he said. "Talked about pride, character, dignity and respect. I think they are mature enough to respond. We'll find out Saturday."

Cross, meanwhile, will waste little time looking for his next challenge.

"There will be a lot of opportunities," he said. "I'm not sure what will be next. Obviously, I'm going to start looking."

ISU President Bowen said "an interim director of athletics" will take over administration of the program after Cross leaves.

Defending national champion Kentucky (35-4) was fourth with the only other No. 1 votes and 1,509 points and was followed in the top 10 by Michigan State, Maryland, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Utah.

Duke has five players back who averaged at least 7.6 points per game last season, led by senior guard Trajan Langdon, a two-time all-American Conference selection, and sophomore forward Elton Brand, who impressed a lot of people despite missing 15 games with a foot injury.

"It's always an honor to be considered among the top teams in the country," Krzyzewski said. "We have high expectations for our program every year and hope people's high opinions of us in November are the sum in March."

North Carolina, which was No. 1 in the final poll last season, was 11th followed by UCLA, Oklahoma State, Washington, Cincinnati, Purdue, Xavier, Arizona and Arkansas. New Mexico and Syracuse tied for 20th and the rest of the Top 25 was Indiana, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Texas Christian.

All but six of the teams in the preseason poll were in the final poll of last season, with No. 9 Tennessee being the highest of this year's newcomers.

Only 15 of the teams in last year's preseason poll finished ranked in the final Top 25. Last year's preseason No. 1 was Arizona, which went on to the regional finals.

The Pac-10 (Stanford, UCLA, Washington and Arizona) and Atlantic 10 (Temple, Xavier, Rhode Island and Massachusetts) led the nine conferences represented in the preseason poll with four teams each.

The ACC, Southeastern Conference, Big Ten and Western Athletic Conference had three teams each.

Earlier Thursday, it was announced that No. 15 Cincinnati lost three scholarships and was placed on two years' probation for violating NCAA rules.

The 34-year-old from Rahway, N.J., will be among the featured performers in the "Night of the Giants" super-heavyweight sumo wrestling event tonight at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

"I've always been a big guy to begin with," said Yarbrough, who was an offensive tackle and wrestler at Morgan State University in Baltimore. "Extra-large runs in the family. Happily, it just happens to go with what I do."

The instructor in Yarbrough's judo class is Sumo, Page D4

Coach K's crew is No. 1

Defending champions Kentucky stand at 4th

The Associated Press

Duke, which returns three starters from the team that led one game shy of the Final Four last season, was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Thursday, the fourth time the Blue Devils have held the top spot in the preseason rankings.

This is the first preseason No. 1 ranking for Duke since 1991-92, when it stayed on top all season on the way to a second straight national championship. The other preseason No. 1 rankings were in 1978-79 and 1988-89.

The Blue Devils, who were No. 1 for seven weeks last season and finished 32-4, received 34 first-place votes and 1,747 points from the 1,742 member national media panel.

"I'm very comfortable with high expectations," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I have very high expectations for myself and my team all the time. It is when you can't achieve high expectations that pressure comes in."

Connecticut, which has five starters back from its regional final team that went 32-5 last season, was second with 25 first-place votes and 1,734 points. 82 more than Stanford, which has all its starters back from the team that went 30-5 and reached the Final Four.

The Cardinal received 12 first-place votes.

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Sumo wrestler looks to the big time

Wright-Ritter News Service

CHICAGO—To the unenlightened, sumo wrestling basically looks like Bigfoot. But for John Goodman, sumo dancing in diapers.

Back in 1992, Emmanuel Yarbrough would have come up with a similar image when you asked him to describe sumo.

"Now, five guys bumping bellies," Yarbrough said of his impression back when he was first introduced to the sport. Still, considering that back then

Yarbrough already tipped the scale at well over 500 pounds, sumo certainly seemed like a natural sport for him to gravitate to.

And now, six years and some 200 more pounds later, Yarbrough has a reverence and understanding for the sport that could come only through participation.

Yarbrough, who is 6-8, now weighs an amazing 726 pounds. He has a 74-inch waist. His nickname is "Tiny," and he is promoted as the world's largest professional athlete.

The 34-year-old from Rahway, N.J., will be among the featured performers in the "Night of the Giants" super-heavyweight sumo wrestling event tonight at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

"I've always been a big guy to begin with," said Yarbrough, who was an offensive tackle and wrestler at Morgan State University in Baltimore. "Extra-large runs in the family. Happily, it just happens to go with what I do."

The instructor in Yarbrough's judo class is Sumo, Page D4

SPORTS

Men

Continued from D1.

Falls. "If we can just keep on improving each and every day, it comes down to those three guys in March, which we know is on our home court," Jones said.

The Eagles lost more than expected from last year's team. Sophomore Greg McCaughy was expected to Purdue and made SportsCenter highlights with a 360-degree dunk his first night in March. But he was out Sunday on "Flays of the Week."

But gone, too, are freshmen Joe Marshall, James Stokes, Terence McCutcheon, Milan Glavan and Mihaila Marovic.

On the new signing: CSI has four returning sophomores and 11 freshmen — much like the mix the school had last year, when a young Golden Eagles squad won the conference title by pulling off the perennial SWAC miracle that is beating the Dixie Rebels in St. George.

CSI returns to Dixie Dec 5 in the Golden Eagles' second conference game of the season. "It will definitely be a challenging road trip for us," Jones said.

CSI will also be tested early in the All-American Tournament in Salina, Kan., where the Golden Eagles will take the gym along with several of the nation's top teams. "I'm looking for our four sophomores to be consistent and to show leadership on the court," Jones means shooting guard Curtis Bobb, center Chico Moore, point guard Adrian McCullough and forward Juliano Jordani — almost a starting five by themselves — will carry the same expectations that McCaughy, Floyd Farrow and Jarvis Mullanah had last November.

What CSI lacks in experience,

it makes up in shooting ability and quickness at point guard.

"I want to have an offensive style that takes advantage of fast-breaking opportunities, but at the same time is smart," Jones said.

"We want to run when we have that advantage, but I want them to have offensive knowledge and an understanding of execution."

And though the defensive-minded Thrash has left, that aspect of the game will not go neglected.

"Defensively, we want to be a pressure man-to-man team, but we will also try to keep defenses off-balance with different teammates," Jones said.

In addition to newcomers Bonner, Jason Buell, Casey Hoorelbeck, Will McDonald, Larry Stewart, Albert Miller, Mike Hood, Devon Thomas and Jason Brazier and Joseph N'Sima — Jones added one more newcomer to the program when he took on assistant coach Brian Hancock.

"Brian has been a tremendous asset to me," Jones said. "He has good experience in recruiting and scouting, and he knows what it takes to win in this league."

Hancock worked with North Idaho College coach Rolly Williams for five years, and knows full well the weight of thousands of people crammed into the CSI gym.

"It's such a good atmosphere for a college game," Hancock said. "Even as an opposing coach, it was a fun place to play because you knew you were going to play in front of a large, knowledgeable crowd."

CSI gets its first home crowd at 8 p.m. tonight against the Magic Valley All-Stars.

The college is offering free admission to the basketball game with the purchase of admission to the 6 p.m. volleyball game.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and donations to the CSI athletic department will be accepted.

Dismissals took real guts

I think Twin Falls is so fortunate to have a football coach who will discipline his players. It took a lot of intestinal fortitude to kick four starters off the team when they broke the rules. I'm sure the boys feel they've been discriminated against now, but they'll look back and realize this was a valuable lesson.

I never used to be interested in the Twin Falls football games. Now I watch to see how the team has done. I'm so glad they beat Meridian and just hope they beat Pocatello in the postseason game.

I expect them to win. **MARJORIE BAUGHMAN**
Twin Falls

Sumo

Continued from D1

clashes. Yushida Yonenaka, also just happened to be the president of the Sumo Federation. Shortly after Yonenaka first took him to Japan to begin his education in the art of sumo, Yarbrough quickly realized that little about this ancient martial art occurs by chance.

"It wasn't just eating and drinking," said Yarbrough, who increased his mass by eating sumo staples such as chankonabe — a sumo stew of beef, chicken and pork — sushi, rice and horse meat, and then washing it down with a seemingly endless supply of Sapporo beer. "It was eating and drinking with a purpose."

"People go by preconceived notions that sumos are just big fat guys. When you see a lot of these guys up close, you'll see they are more developed than people give them credit for. They are athletes."

Sumo is a discipline Yarbrough has learned very well. Over the past six years, Yarbrough has grown from a sumo novice to the

Bruin coverage impresses

In the Twin Falls Bruins' comeback victory over the Meridian Warriors last Friday night, a gutsy bunch of teen community workers was all about.

A team decimated by eight permanent dismissals that obliterated the core of the offensive and defensive lines refused to give up and write the last game of the regular season off as a foregone conclusion.

High school athletics remain the last vestige of purity in competitive sports today. Friday night was an impressive reminder that the luster has not been lost.

HAROLD M. PRINGLE
Twin Falls

top-ranked non-professional sumo in the world. And even in an event with a minimum weight requirement of 300 pounds, Yarbrough stands far apart from the rest.

"I didn't make a conscious effort to gain more weight," said Yarbrough, who said the pounds started adding up after he lost his job delivering medical supplies. "It was my form of exercise. I got kind of sedentary after that."

Now, Yarbrough is trying to help his sport make a healthy impression on the American sports scene.

With ESPN taping today's tournament event for national and international broadcast in January, this competition provides a unique opportunity to expose the sport to an American audience.

It features super-heavyweight sumo wrestlers representing the United States, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, the Republic of Georgia, Germany, Poland, Norway, Switzerland, Brazil and South Africa.

Dan Goossen says he'll promote Tyson

LOS ANGELES — Dan Goossen, a successful boxing promoter since 1982 but not nearly as well-known in the field as people like Don King and Bob Arum, said Thursday he will handle those duties for Mike Tyson.

"I am officially Mike Tyson's promoter," said Goossen, who began his career in boxing as part of a small family operation in the San Fernando Valley. "We'll work with Mike, Shelly Finkel and Showtime to present the man we think is the most interesting and biggest attraction in the sport."

Finkel, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's first manager, will continue as Tyson's chief boxing advisor.

Stanford tabbed to win Pac-10 b'ball title

LOS ANGELES — Stanford, which advanced to the Final Four for the first time in 56 years last spring, was a near-unanimous choice to win the Pacific-10 Conference men's championship this season in a media poll released Thursday.

The Cardinal, returning five starters and several reserves from a team that went 30-5, received 36 of 37 first place votes and 349 points to easily outdistance defending champion Arizona, which received 298 points. Stanford is ranked third in the AP poll.

Hayward treated for growth on skull

INDIANAPOLIS — Doctors on Thursday found an unspecified growth on the base of the skull of Indianapolis Colts fullback Craig Hayward, on 11-year NFL veterans.

Hayward, 32, had complained of blurred vision in his right eye Wednesday and underwent an MRI later that night. On Thursday, the 5-foot-11, 260-pound Hayward took a battery of tests with a neurologist and ophthalmologist.

He was scheduled for more tests Friday with Indianapolis-based Dr. Michael Myers, an ear, nose and throat surgeon, and is expected to be inactive for Sunday's game at Miami.

Phillies' Lenny Dykstra retires

PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra, the feisty, fiery leadoff hitter known as "Nails," retired on Thursday after failing to come back from a debilitating back condition.

Dykstra, 35, asked the Philadelphia Phillies to place him on the voluntary retired list rather than being a free agent on the last day for players to file. He was in only 21 last season after missing 112 seasons with spinal stenosis, a condition that narrows the opening where nerves go through the spinal canal.

WNBA players vote to unionize

NEW YORK — WNBA players voted overwhelmingly Thursday to have the National Basketball Players Association represent them, the same union negotiating on the behalf of locked-out NBA players.

Of the 122 eligible players, 55 voted in favor of the union and 24 voted against it, according to Dan Silverman, the regional executive director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Compiled from wire reports

Women

Continued from D1

who play 12 of their first 14 games on the road and play four nationally ranked teams in their first nine games.

"We're playing a preseason schedule that's probably as tough as anyone's in the nation," Bate said. "We're going

to learn very quickly."

The team opens this weekend with the annual Miles City (Mont.) Tip-Off, where CSI, Colorado Northwestern and defending league champion Ricks College (which return five solid players) represent Region 18 against Region 9's Western Nebraska and Miles City,

as well as Rocky Mountain Junior College.

The team played Western Nebraska tough in the season opener Thursday night, but fell 47-42. Nelson led CSI with 12 points and Bates added 10.

Beyond that, CSI plays three times this season: once in Casper, once in Salt

Lake City, once in Cheyenne, once in the Coca-Cola Classic in late November.

"With our men playing at home, until those tournament become so very tough, it's as where we can go," said Bate, who gets the home court advantage just once

more in 1998, at CSI's Thanksgiving tournament.

Last year, he had the luxury of playing Snow and Dixie Colleges at home before the break to open Scenic West Athletic Conference play this year, those games are back on the road.

"I like being on the road," Bate

explained. "It allows us to travel alone and be together. Like the old cliché, win at home and split on the road and you can win the league."

"Learning how to travel is an important part — the motel-sleep, pregame procedures — we really learn it early."

BASKETBALL

Men's College Basketball

The Preseason Top Twenty

Rank	Team	Coach	Record
1	Duke	Mike Krzyzewski	21-1
2	Stanford	Tom Izzo	21-1
3	North Carolina	Jim Groves	20-1
4	Arizona	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
5	Georgia Tech	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
6	Michigan	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
7	Illinois	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
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15	Seton Hall	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
16	Creighton	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
17	DePaul	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
18	St. Louis	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
19	San Francisco	Tommy Lloyd	20-1
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Football

National Football League

All-Time Top Quarterbacks

Rank	Player	Team	Record
1	Tom Brady	New England	21-1
2	Patrick Mahomes	Kansas City	20-1
3	Lamar Jackson	Baltimore Ravens	20-1
4	Drew Brees	New Orleans	20-1
5	Russell Wilson	Seattle Seahawks	20-1
6	Deshaun Watson	Houston Texans	20-1
7	Matt Ryan	Atlanta Falcons	20-1
8	Dak Prescott	Dallas Cowboys	20-1
9	Aaron Rodgers	Green Bay Packers	20-1
10	Josh Allen	Buffalo Bills	20-1
11	Joshua Kirtman	San Francisco	20-1
12	Patrick Mahomes	Kansas City	20-1
13	Lamar Jackson	Baltimore Ravens	20-1
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Radio

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Football

National Football League

All-Time Top Quarterbacks

Rank	Player
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Bills play the magic 'Flutie'

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

When Doug Flutie threw the desperation pass that upset Miami for Boston College on the day after Thanksgiving in 1984, Vinny Testaverde was a redshirt quarterback for the Hurricanes. On Sunday, Doug and Vinny, two of the pleasant surprises of this NFL season, meet at Giants Stadium. Flutie is back from eight years of exile in Canada, while Testaverde is having a career season for the New York Jets.

Even more important, Flutie's Bills and Testaverde's Jets are part of a four-way tie for first in the AFC East.

The Jets are favored by 3-1/2, just about what they get for home field.

This is a tough game to figure. On the one hand, Buffalo has won five straight, meaning it's due to lose.

In fact, the Bills are probably past their quota — only dominant teams normally win that many and Buffalo is hardly dominant.

On the other hand, Vinny is due to throw interceptions. He has 12 touchdowns with just two interceptions this season, way ahead of his pre-1998 career 157-168.

Go with the law of averages that say the Bills are due to lose. **JETS, 20-16**

Green Bay (-3) at Pittsburgh

Brett Favre has thrown 14 interceptions in the last five games, not a good way to go into Pittsburgh.

Kardell Stewart is 31st of the 34 quarterbacks ranked by the NFL. Brett has the stronger supporting cast.

Packers, 24-16

Kansas City (+3) at Seattle

The loser's probably out of the playoff picture. At least the Chiefs get better weather indoors, so scratch Seattle. **CHIEFS, 19-16**



Atlanta (+4 1/2) at New England

The Falcons haven't won in Foxboro since 1980, when they beat the Patriots 37-21. Of course, they've only played there once since.

PATS, 37-21

Oakland (-3) at Baltimore

Who gets more TV time in this one, the players or Art Modell and Al Davis?

The losing owner, in this case, Modell. **RAIDERS, 27-17**

Indy (+9 1/2) at Miami

The future (Peyton Manning) at the past (Dan Marino). **DOLPHINS, 24-16**

San Diego (+16) at Denver

The future? (Ryan Leaf) at the present (John Elway). **BRONCOS, 31-3**

Tennessee (+3) at Tampa Bay

The Tennessee Travelers are coming on. The Bucs are 4-0 at home. **BUCS, 16-15**

New York Giants (+8 1/2) at Dallas

The Giants won't lie down like the Eagles. They won't kick it to Deion either — not after what happened to them six weeks ago. **COWBOYS, 16-11**

Detroit (-3 1/2) at Philadelphia

If anyone can lose to the



Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie passes over Miami Dolphins' Kenny Nixen during their matchup at Rich Stadium Sunday in Buffalo. Flutie and the Bills beat their division rivals 30-24.

Eagles, it's the Lions, who, in 1995, lost 58-37 in a playoff game at the Vet.

At the rate they start, it will take the rest of the season for Philadelphia to get 58 points. **LIONS, 24-3**

Carolina (+14) at San Francisco

The 49ers had better be a little careful. The Panthers are 4-0 at home. **49ERS, 27-35**

Cincinnati (+10 1/2) at Jacksonville

The Bengals gave everything they had against the Browns. Do they have anything left? **JAGUARS, 47-19**

Washington (+4 1/2) at Arizona

The Cards are charging. The Cardinals are charging? **CARDS, 17-12**

New Orleans (+14) at Minnesota

The Vikings rebound. The Saints? **VIKINGS, 27-9**

St. Louis (off) at Chicago

It's hard to tell with the Bears, who SHOULD win this one. **BEARS, 27-11**

Last Week: 7-7 (spread), 7-7 (straight up). Season: 62-55-3 (spread), 77-43 (straight up).

NFL's a good catch despite ratings fumble

The Associated Press

NFL ratings are new record-low levels. But with the network's share of the audience shrinking even faster, professional football remains one of the best bets for advertisers.

Fox's national coverage of last Sunday's San Francisco-Green Bay was the highest-rated Sunday afternoon game in nearly two years and delivered the largest male audience of the entire television season.

The 16.7 rating was higher than all but one Monday night game this year and the fourth highest rated show last week. A ratings point represents 994,000 households.

"The NFL is still one of the premier properties for reaching upscale men, who are the target audience for most advertisers," said Steve Grubbs, a top commercial time buyer for the ad agency BBDO Worldwide.

Myrtle Beach, S.C., AP — Hale Irwin opened the Senior Tour Championship on Thursday with a 6-under-par 66, giving him the first-round lead in practically the only Senior PGA Tour event he hasn't won.

Irwin has turned the 30-and-over circuit into his personal cash machine, amassing more than half his career earnings of \$13.18 million in his four senior seasons.

At The Dunes Golf & Beach Club, Irwin often has been a better than a club pro. He was eighth in his first try in 1995 and 10th a year later.

Last year, despite 11 victories and a pro record 22.3 million won, Irwin finished 62nd in the blow-by him for a two-stroke victory.

Irwin, again the tour's top money winner at more than \$2.5 million this year, struck first with seven birdies and a bogey for a two-stroke lead over Bob Duvall, who shot a 68.

Ray Floyd, the 1994 Tour Championship winner, and Bruce Summerhayes were another shot behind at 69.

"If I happen to be lucky enough to win this, I'd have to say that 1998, if not the best year ever, certainly one of the best years that I've had in professional golf," said Irwin, the U.S. Senior Open champion.

But despite Sunday's stellar rating, Fox is just 1 percent higher than last season's all-time low 11.1. CBS and ABC are also trailing last year's record lows. CBS' 8.2 is a 4 percent lower than NBC and 13.6, off 8 percent from 1997. ESPN's 3.1 percent higher than last year's rating.

"We are at Week 9 of an eight-year deal," CBS Sports president Sean McManis said. "Everyone wants to analyze ratings every week. We are exactly where we projected to be."

The ad dollars slated for the NFL weren't up this year, so there was no way to pass those increases on to advertisers, Grubbs said. "That's probably not going to change. There are more ways for advertisers to reach their target audience."

The networks do not appear concerned so far, sticking to the contention that they won't lose money at the \$17.6 billion, eight-year deal.

Way out on a lone birdie bungee Thursday at a 6-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead after the first round at the Senior World Open.

Tway, who has seven PGA Tour victories but none since the MCI Classic in Hilton Head, S.C., in 1991, broke from the pack with birdies on Nos. 15-17 in the \$2 million tournament that includes the past two champions from open tournaments around the world as well as some special-beret selections.

"I've been very consistent, but it would be nice to win again," said Tway, 33, who won the PGA Championship in 1996, his first win since the tour.

Edward Frenzy, a two-time winner this year on the Asian tour who played collegiately at UNLV, was fourth on his back nine to finish at 69.

At 68 were Bernhard Langer of Germany and Greg Turner of New Zealand.

Defending champion Mark Calcavecchia and Stewart Cink had par 73 on the 6,993-yard Legends course at Chateau Elan.

Pro golf

Bob Tway takes first-round Sarazen lead

Northside announces all-conference picks

DISTRICT — The Northside Conference has announced its all-conference high school volleyball selections. Named to the first team were Kristy Barton (jr.), Lindsay Barton (sr.) and Kami Peck (jr.) of Carey, Laura Anderson (sr.) and Robin Southwick (sr.) of Dietrich, and Anna Cox (jr.) from Shoshone.

Second-team selections include Rayna Jones (sr.) of Dietrich, Bridget Dain (jr.), Julia Bennett (sr.) and Maggie Bennett (jr.) of Camas County, Karen Pendleton (sr.) of Shoshone, and Richfield's Debra Ward (sr.).

Honorable mention recognition went to Lindsey Monahan (sr.) and Lindsey Woodcock (jr.) from Ketchikan Community, Jennifer Ross (so.) and Amy Williams (jr.) of Shoshone, Chelsea Bingham (sr.), Kelly Cook (sr.) and Jenna Royal (jr.) of Carey, Stephen Brown (sr.) and Amy Hamilton (jr.) of Richfield, Cidney Edwards (jr.) and Kelli Norman (so.) of Dietrich, and Stephanie Gill (sr.) and Angie Pradmore (jr.) of Camas County.

The volleyball match will begin at 6 p.m., with the basketball game against the Magic Valley All-Stars at 8 p.m.

Fans get deal at upcoming CSI sports

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's College of Southern Idaho men's basketball opener will be coupled with the volleyball team's final regular season match as a fundraiser for CSI athletics.

Attendance will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Season passes will be accepted, though donations will be welcome. Reservations will not be enforced and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The volleyball match will begin at 6 p.m., with the basketball game against the Magic Valley All-Stars at 8 p.m.

MV Youth Soccer meets at CSI next week

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold its annual general membership meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 108 of the Shoshone Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Items slated for discussion include the Spring Metro League, spring competitive soccer, school district support and future fields. New officers will also be elected.

All individuals interested in furthering youth soccer in Twin Falls are invited to attend, but those wishing to vote for officers or voice their opinion on other issues at the meeting must be registered with the association and be up to date on their dues.

Registration will be available at the door, and dues are \$5 per year.

Register now for Jerome men's hoops

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking registration for the men's basketball program.

Two leagues are available: under 30 and over 30. League play begins November 16. Interested teams can pick up rosters at the Jerome Recreation District Office. Fees are \$225 per team, plus a \$10 player fee/\$20 out of district. Rosters and fees are due Friday.

For more information call 324-3389.

Tryouts start Saturday for MV soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association invites all boys and girls born between April 1, 1980 and July 31, 1980 to try out for spring competitive traveling soccer teams.

Tryouts for the spring competition will be this Saturday, Nov. 7, and next Saturday, Nov. 14, at Ascension Fields. Boys and girls teams comprised of players 11-18 will be formed and registered by Dec. 10.

Boys tryouts are from 10 a.m. to noon; girls tryouts are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration of \$75 is due before the child can try out. The fees covers referees, tournament entrance, state registration, insurance and field maintenance. Refunds will be made for any child who does not make the team. Checks should be made out to MVYSA.

Games are played throughout southern Idaho. Additional costs, as the season begins late March will include shin guards, balls, uniforms and travel expenses to out-of-town games. Contact Ron Black at 734-9035, or John Jacobson at 734-3151, for further information.

Compiled from wire reports



Vincent Spadea, of Boca Raton, Fla., backhands the ball to Chile's Marcelo Rios during the Paris Open Thursday.

Martin ousts Rafter; Agassi, Sampras go on

PARIS (AP) — Todd Martin won a thrilling third-set tiebreaker to eliminate third-seeded Patrick Rafter 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6) from the \$2.55 million Paris Open on Thursday.

Martin, who beat 14th-seeded Goran Ivanisevic in the second round, advanced to the quarterfinals for the first time in six starts in the Paris Open.

After losing the first set, Martin was a break down in the second before coming back to force a tiebreaker. In the third, Rafter trailed 0-3 but was at his athletic best to force another tiebreaker.

Rafter looked to have taken the initiative in the decisive game with a high backhand volley played at full stretch. But Martin saved a match point and ran out the tiebreaker.

"It was an incredible match. I can't recall playing that well and losing," Rafter said.

Pete Sampras played through the pain barrier to beat little-known Frenchman Jerome Golmard 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 and line up a contest against surprise quarterfinalist Mark Philippoussis.

Sampras, who needed intensive medical treatment on his troublesome back three times during the match, always looked below par against Golmard, a 25-year-old who came into the tournament ranked a career-best 49th.

Playing after midnight local time in the final set, Sampras trailed 1-4, but found extra reserves of energy to break the Frenchman's service twice, and win in 2 hours, 1 minute.

Pro tennis

Andre Agassi defeated Marc Rosset, the player that he beat in the 1994 Paris Open final, 6-4, 6-4.

Agassi faces Martin in today's quarterfinals.

Second-seeded Marcelo Rios had two tough sets against Vincent Spadea, but beat the American 7-5, 6-4.

Philippoussis of Australia ousted seventh-seeded Karol Kucera 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Greg Rusedelski and Magnus Gustafsson each won their round matches, and will meet in today's quarterfinals.

Van Roost beats Zvereva to reach Leipzig semis

LEIPZIG, Germany — Third-seeded Dominique Van Roost beat No. 7 Masha Zvereva 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Thursday to become the first to reach the semifinals of the Leipzig Open.

Van Roost, who is ranked No. 13 in the world, could meet Steffi Graf in the semifinals.

Graf, coming back after wrist injury, had Thursday off. She plays Anne-Claire Sides in a third-round match Friday.

While Van Roost reached the last four, two other seeded players advanced to the quarterfinals but No. 5 Amanda Coetzer was upset by Sarah Pitkowski 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Fourth-seeded Irina Spirlea struggled to upset Maga Serna 7-6 (10-8), 6-3 and eighth-seeded Anke Huber overcame stomach problems to defeat Barbara Schett 6-3, 6-3.



Olympic figure skating champion Katarina Witt poses next to her Playboy cover photo at the All-Star Cafe in New York Wednesday. The two-time gold medalist is featured in a 10-page spread in the December issue.

Olympic skater Witt revels in new Playboy

The Associated Press

Katarina Witt is trying out a new routine, and she's not wearing skates — or anything else, for that matter.

The two-time Olympic figure skating gold medalist is featured in a 10-page photo layout in the December issue of Playboy, shown prancing through woods and strutting.

"I'm sure that some of my skating audience, when they hear I've taken off my clothes for Playboy, will be shocked," Witt writes in the accompanying text. "I don't know what to say except that I was ready to do this."

The pictures were shot in Hawaii and Witt received more than \$100,000.

A Playboy spokeswoman said the skater was the first athlete to pose for the magazine.

"We're much more open about nudity in Europe anyway, and in East Germany, where I grew up, there were nude beaches," Witt said.

"I used to go to them — until, of course, people started to recognize me. They would see me on the beach, look at me and say, 'Nice to meet you,' but they wouldn't be looking at my face."

Witt, who dazzled as the 1988 Olympic skater, still skates in professional events.

The 33-year-old star next skates Friday night in Sunrise, Fla.

"I'm proud of these photos, but when I start to talk about them, I sometimes have to laugh and ask 'Who cares what I think about them?' It's time to see what other people think," she said.

So, Alberto?

SPORTS



Physical therapist Gary Calabrese, left, stretches Cleveland Cavalier Bob Sura Thursday at the Cleveland Convocation Center in Cleveland. Talks broke off between the players and the owners in the NBA lockout Wednesday after one hour and 45 minutes.

Owners, players remain at odds

NEW YORK (AP) — Is David Stern bluffing when he says he'll cancel the season? Is Billy Hunter being held back by David Falk? What is the final date for saving the 1998-99 season?

Those are the big questions in the NBA lockout, and none of the answers was clear Thursday. Of course, the biggest question — When will it end? — was the grandest mystery of all.

Although there have been no conciliatory signs from either side, the league expects to hear from Hunter on Friday. A negotiating session could be scheduled for Monday if the sides think it will lead to progress.

"We're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing on average \$14 million per game," commissioner David Stern said. "When the owners show some willingness to engage in compromise... we'll be glad to recom-

mend the deal to our players," union director Billy Hunter said.

The sides remain far apart on both the framework for a deal and the percentage of revenue owners will be devoting to salaries. The players, who received 57 percent last season, are asking for 60 percent. The owners, who wanted to pay no more than 51.8 percent last season, want the percentage scaled back to 50 percent.

The compromise would seem to be 55 percent, yet Stern practically recoiled in disgust when it was suggested the sides simply meet in the middle.

Pointing out that the old deal didn't work for the owners at 52 percent, Stern said it will be hard to get him to budge.

"If the question is whether to close things out the players could squeeze me to pay a little more than 50 percent, first get me to the close-out of the negotiations," he said. "But we're nowhere near that."

Hunter had no answer when asked what was wrong with 55 percent, but he has said in the past that the players shouldn't

accept less than what they are currently getting (57 percent), especially in light of the other concessions the union has made (lengthened rookie scale, possible decrease in cap growth, luxury tax, escrow tax).

That leaves the sides apparently dug in for the long haul.

Stern is threatening to cancel the season, but Hunter and several agents think the commissioner is bluffing and will do a deal at the last possible moment, whenever that is.

Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik have refused to give an exact "drop dead" date, but Granik said recently that it would be somewhere in mid-December.

So if an agreement were reached Dec. 20, for example, the season could start Jan. 14. Each team would have only 50 games left, but an additional six could be squeezed in if the All-Star game was canceled and an extra week was added on to the end of the regular season.

That would allow for a 56-game schedule in which each team played every other team twice.

Stern has charged agents such as Falk, who represent the multi-million-dollar players, with slowing the process.

Hunter responded by saying Stern was trying to divide the union.

Hunter further insists that he and union president Patrick Ewing have been in charge of the negotiations since July.

Falk seems to be upset with the proposals on the table because the union has offered a mechanism to limit highest-paid salaries.

Suddenly, Falk claims, Allen Iverson and Stephen Marbury will not have the opportunity to cash in with a \$20 million contract like Kevin Garnett did.

If their contracts are limited to a maximum of, say, \$10 million, Falk and his clients will have sustained a huge loss.

"Three years ago, we knew the deal would benefit the highest-paid players at the expense of the middle class," Falk said, arguing that the owners' proposal will hurt nearly everyone. "Now, this deal will limit the highest and hurt the middle class."

Gordon takes a victory lap at Atlanta Speedway

DAYTON, Ga. (AP) — The season-ending race at Atlanta Motor Speedway usually decides the Winston Cup championship.

This year, the NAPA 500 simply gives Jeff Gordon a chance to take an extended victory lap.

Gordon clinched his third title in four years last weekend when he won the AC Delco 400 at Rockingham, N.C., removing any drama from Sunday's race at the 1.54-mile track south of Atlanta.

"Obviously, we had other things to race for last year," said Dale Jarrett, one of three drivers still in the running for the championship going into the final 1997 event. "There was a little bit of added pressure. But we're still coming in there trying to win the race."

The NASCAR points system is designed to keep things close and drive in the last race, but Jarrett turned everyone else with a dominating season. The Rumble Warrior hasn't finished lower than seventh in the last 19 races and can pick up his 14th victory of the season Sunday, which would equal Richard Petty's modern record.

"It's not frustrating," said Jarrett, who comes to Atlanta ranked third in the standings but could finish with a staggering 355 points. "We just realize that race is better than everybody else right now."

Jarrett and Mark Martin were among a handful of Winston Cup regulars who arrived at the track on Thursday to take pre-race qualifying for a Busch Grand National race. First-round qualifying for the NAPA 500 is Friday.

Martin, who is second in the points, 244 behind Gordon, has run a remarkable season in his own — seven victories, 25 finishes in the top 10 — but he's barely been noticed alongside the Gordon juggernaut.

Aggies can't afford another loss

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State coach Tony Samuels knows what it will take for the Aggies to earn a bowl bid.

"We need to put together three games in which our offense, defense and special teams are all playing at their highest level," Samuels said.

MNCSU, despite losing to Utah State last week, remains in the chase for the Big West Conference title.

The Aggies, 3-5 overall and 1-1 in the league, are home against Southern Cal. 1-2 on Saturday. MNCSU plays current Big West co-leaders Idaho and North Texas in the final two weeks of the season.

"I'm not flashy like Jeff Gordon," Martin said with a shrug. "The media loves Jeff Gordon. He's young. He's talented. He's good. He has charisma. He's good with the media. He's good with the fans."

With the championship decided prior to Atlanta for the first time since 1994, however, interest in the NAPA 500 has waned. In recent weeks, track officials even tried to boost ticket sales by offering those who bought two a chance to take their regular cars out on the track for a spin.

NASCAR, meanwhile, is losing the season-ending race to audition measures that might tighten competition in 1999.

They have altered the "five-and-five" rule to allow taller rear spoilers and longer front air dams, which officials hope will bring the cars closer together and perhaps slow them a bit.

Jarrett is skeptical that the change will make much of a difference, especially in Atlanta. Since the facility was repaved and redesigned into a trioval prior to last year's race, it has basically been a one-groove race track.

"There's no way we're going to race side by side here," Jarrett said. "But the new rules may help racing in other places."

Competition has become a key issue in light of Gordon's dominating season. NASCAR officials are keenly aware that Winston Cup bounced in popularity because of bumper-to-bumper thrills — not one driver pulling away from the rest of the field.

"I still think you're going to have the same teams running up front no matter what you do," Jarrett said. "NASCAR is hoping to get us back to having closer races and some side-by-side racing. But I'm not sure fiddling with the spoiler and the air dams is going to do that."



And a bid to the Humanitarian Bowl.

Offensively, the Aggies appear to have an edge, but Boise State's defense has been one of the best in the Big West this season.

Boise State's defense has been strong against the run — giving up 100 yards a game — and sure to test MNCSU running back Dennis Manns this week.

Faulk wraps up collegiate career

But season still had its share of heartaches

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When Kevin Faulk said he'd spend a fourth year at LSU, cynics wondered why. A poor kid with a family of his own, Faulk could use the big paycheck the NFL was waving at him.

What else could there be — a Heisman Trophy, a Southeastern Conference title, a national championship?

All those things seemed possible last year when Faulk announced he'd stay in school. None of them worked out, but that doesn't mean Faulk made the wrong choice or regrets it now.

"I just love LSU and I love playing football here," Faulk said. "Even in bad times it's good."

Like Peyton Manning, who elected to return to Tennessee for a fourth year rather than go early to the pros, Faulk, 22, was ahead of schedule academically.

Unlike Manning, staying in school an extra year was a financial struggle for Faulk, the son of a retired sheriff's deputy and a nurse, and the father of a 2- and 3-year-old.

"We get by," said Latisha Clark, 22, Faulk's high school sweetheart. "We all work in the summer and I work part time the rest of the year."

Faulk, Clark and the children, share a two-bedroom apartment near campus with Faulk's foster brother and a student at nearby Southern University.

"I'm looking forward to when he goes on and is earning some money," Clark said. "First thing I want is a three-bedroom house. First thing. But I don't mind this too much. Kevin really wanted to play again for LSU."

Picked to win the SEC this year, LSU instead saw its season fall apart with three straight losses to conference foes — Georgia, Florida and Kentucky.

A loss to Mississippi left the Tigers 4-4 and struggling just to salvage a winning season and a chance at a bowl game.

When Faulk and his fellow seniors take the field at Tiger Stadium on Saturday...

thoughts about staying," Clark said. "He just said we've got to deal with it and go on."

Saturday's game will be the last on home turf for LSU's seniors.

"I've tried not to think about when I go out there for the last time," Faulk said. "I know there will be a lot of tears about it being over."

In LSU's three consecutive losses, Faulk rushed for 88 yards or less as teams concentrated on stopping him. They also kicked short rather than risk letting Faulk make a long return.

Nevertheless, Faulk became LSU's leading rusher, surpassing Dalton Hilliard's 4,050 career yards with four games left in the season. And, Faulk needed 131 fewer carries to get to that mark.

Faulk's 43 career touchdowns puts him one away from the LSU record and six shy of Herschel Walker's SEC mark. Faulk ranks third nationally in all-purpose yards, averaging 187.5 per game.

Although a hamstring injury that sidelined him for 2 1/2 games last year kept him from having the kind of season he hoped for, Faulk still did well enough that the NFL advisory board told him he would be picked in the last half of the first round or first half of the second.

But if LSU has not done well this season, Faulk's decision to



LSU running back Kevin Faulk. He had a superb upfield against Florida Oct. 11. A sure first-round NFL pick, Faulk stayed at LSU for his senior year this season.

stay was still the right one. New Orleans Saints general manager Bill Kuharich said.

"The performance of the team is a minute piece of the evaluation of a player," Kuharich said. "If anything, he's enhanced his status by staying."

Boxing's King series an issue

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King settled a complaint that could have cost him his Florida promoter's license, but now he's involved in a dispute over a member of the state agency that governs boxing.

In a contentious, five-day hearing filled with shouting and accusations, the Florida State Athletic Commission voted 4-3 Thursday for an agreement that would allow King to apply for licenses in the future.

Under the consent agreement, King will pay \$2,500 for administrative fees, and the commission will allow King to apply for licenses in the future.

The complaint stemmed from King's failure last January to acknowledge on his license application that his company, Don King Productions, was under indictment. The commission's rules prohibit the granting of licenses to people or businesses facing charges.

The promoter was indicted in New York in 1994 on wire fraud charges. King was acquitted of all nine wire fraud charges in July, and jurors deadlocked in charges against Don King Productions.

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7:00am

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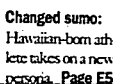
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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

The Times-News Friday, November 6, 1998 Section E

Judge takes over questioning in Microsoft case

The rebound of recent weeks followed a period of rates set by the Fed, a response to weak economic conditions that were demonstrated anew Thursday.

The nation's employers added just 12,000 positions to their payroll in December, at least 80,000 less than most economists were predicting. The figures were scheduled for release Friday morning but were inadvertently posted on the Bureau of Labor Statistics site on the Internet.

But in another sign that consumer spending is helping offset the drag of exports, retail sales rose 0.5 percent. Retailers reported Thursday that December sales were healthy.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.2 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 0.6 percent and Britain's FTSE 100 fell 2.5 percent.

In its lawsuit, the government contends that Microsoft — whose dominant Windows operating system competes with Apple's — violated antitrust laws by "tying" the sale of other products, such as its Internet browser, to the sale

The exchange with U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson came during questioning about a new Apple

ment, they were identical in virtually every respect. The only other difference was in the color of the clock faces in their cockpits.

Finally, airlines ask Boeing and the other major airplane manufacturer, for European-based Airbus Industrie, for different hinges in field doors open. They favor their own brand of switches in the cockpit. They demand special kitchen equipment and flashlight holders.

The manufacturers, wary of losing a multimillion-dollar order to their rival, readily agree. Boeing has ended up with 108 shades of white in its paint inventory, plus all these different cockpit clip-

The government's "tying" charge hinges partly on proving that Microsoft wields undue influence as the maker of

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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FAMILY LIFE

Audiologist's trust is sweet music to ears of a stranger

DEAR ABBY: We have read your column for years, with its smattering of acts of kindness and references to Iowa hospitality. This letter is about that hospitality.

During the week of Aug. 16-22, I was visiting my terminally ill aunt in Waterloo, Iowa. I am severely hearing-impaired. One of my hearing aids shorted out and left me virtually unable to use the telephone. I contacted several hearing aid offices before finding help. The person who came to my aunt was an audiologist named Ron Finner.

When I contacted Ron and explained my situation to him, he came to my motel and inspected my hearing aid, but was unable to make the required repairs. He took me to his shop and fixed me with a loaner hearing aid. When I asked about my bill, he said, "No charge. Just make the aid back when you get home." I was in a state of shock. I couldn't believe that someone was trusting me, a complete stranger, with an item worth several hundred dollars. I mean, no deposit, no ID check, nothing! I persuaded him to make a copy of my driver's license and let me have the loaner.

Yes, Abby, there are some good people left in this world. What really made me feel even better is the fact that I am black and Ron is white. Yes, we CAN get along.

—DIAMOND B. BEARD JR.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR DIAMOND: Although it may be out of season, I'm sure Ron Finner will be thrilled to see your "valentine" in the newspaper. And may I add: your letter made my day!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the recent letter by "Linda of Howell." I mean, regarding her son who decided to become a veterinarian. In addition to your suggestion that she visit her pediatrician, I thought you might like to know of the services that can be provided by a registered dietitian.

The initials R.D. indicate that a person has completed at least a four-year degree in dietetics or nutrition, a 500-hour internship in the areas of clinical and community nutrition and management, and has passed a national credentialing exam. Registered dietitians are food and nutritional professionals who provide counseling in maternal and



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Write to Abby

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sports nutrition as well as for vegetarians and individuals with heart disease, diabetes, eating disorders, and a host of additional medical diagnoses that are affected by a person's eating habits.

The American Dietetic Association is the world's largest group of food and nutrition professionals serving the public. The ADA is currently active in trying to get states, insurance companies and the federal government to allow for reimbursable "medical nutritional therapy," so that the public may benefit from health-promoting counseling to prevent and cure disease.

Thank you for the opportunity to inform you of the work of these professionals.

—MARY M. BILZ, M.S., R.D.
RUTLAND, VT.

DEAR MARY: I have mentioned the American Dietetic Association in my column in the past. Although it didn't occur to me that a registered dietitian might also be able to help the mother of the little boy who refused to eat meat because of the cartoon he saw on television, it makes sense. R.D. could offer valuable input to mothers of picky eaters. Thank you for the timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 71 years old and feel good, but I follow the same routine every day.

Abby, I arise between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. every morning, read the newspaper, do the crossword and Jumbleword, watch soap operas for an hour and a half, and then go to bingo.

I have a male companion living with me who works several days a week. Even when he is off work, he tells me to go ahead

and go to bingo because he knows I like it. He's very good to me and gives me his whole pay check.

Abby, I look forward to bingo and consider it socializing, but I am stuck in a rut. I wonder why I'm so regimented. Is this normal? I think I should sign this.

—BINGO ADDICT

DEAR BINGO: Bingo! Your situation seems so all I suspect that what you are looking for is the rush you get from gambling. However, since you're hurting neither yourself nor your companion, I wouldn't classify this as a "problem."

If you like, test yourself for addiction. Make plans with your companion or a friend to go to the movies on a bi-weekly afternoon and see if you are able to carry through with your plans. If you can't resist canceling in favor of bingo, you may be bingo-compulsive, but not necessarily a problem addict.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I did something that I consider "standing up for the little guy." My husband thinks what I did was out of line. Here's the story.

Mom and I went shopping at a mall where there happens to be only one public telephone. We needed to use it, so we waited patiently in line for about five minutes. It appeared that the caller was bored and "chewing the fat" with a friend to pass the time. Mom left the mall to find another phone, but I stayed in line to indicate that I needed to make a call.

After a few more minutes, the man turned to me and told me he'd be on the phone for another 15 minutes. I told him that he should not tie up a public phone that long. He grunted and continued his phone conversation.

I moved out of sight and enlisted the help of six high school boys. They distracted him while I reached around and clicked the receiver off the hook. I cut off his call. Then I ran.

Abby, I am 30 years old and had never done anything like that before, but I was proud of myself for standing up to someone I considered an arrogant jerk.

Was I out of line?

—ONE FOR THE LITTLE GUYS

DEAR ONE: Yes. Your behavior was both rude and immature.

Top-ranked Seattle Aquarium entertains multitude of fishy fans

SEATTLE (AP)—The first thing a visitor to the Seattle Aquarium notices is the variety of animals, plants and fish. The next thing one notices is the kids—wide-eyed with wonder and marveling at the variety.

The aquarium is one of the top attractions on the city's burgeoning waterfront, drawing about 600,000 visitors a year to view more than 400 species. A check your car probably be taken in two minutes, though one could spend all day exploring.

Open since 1977, the 68,000-square-foot complex allows visitors to glimpse life in an underwater dome with fish swimming overhead, experience waves crashing through coastal tidepools, witness the life cycle of salmon, and touch starfish, jellyfish and other invertebrates in the Discovery Lab.

The newest exhibit, the first major addition since 1985, is "Sound to Mountains," which features river otters in an outdoor setting complete with an activity center for kids.

Each exhibit offers a detailed description of what the visitor is seeing.

Favorites for kids include feeding time, trying on diver gear, an exhibit where visitors can test their shark I.Q. and feel shark skin, a jellyfish exhibit where one can learn about interesting "jellybits," and the dark tank where an electric eel creates

admission: 65 and older \$7, 19 to 64 \$8, 6 to 18 \$5.25, 3 to 5 \$3.25, 2 and under free. Hours: Memorial Day through Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; Winter, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (206) 386-4320. Website: <http://www.seattleaquarium.org>.



Maria Tiekens gives some harbor seals a treat at the Seattle Aquarium recently. The aquarium, which opened in 1977, is considered one of the top 10 in the country.

neon-blue flickering. "We like the fish," said Sheri Gormley of Vancouver, who was visiting the aquarium with her husband and son Owen, 3. "And the fact that there's a variety of tank types."

The aquarium is considered one of the top 10 in the country, said spokeswoman Galen Motin Goff. It was the first to install its own fish ladder and salmon hatchery, and the first to raise sea otters from conception to adulthood successfully.

"It's pretty neat," said Anne Hacker, 63, a visitor from St. Louis. "It's got a good mixture of local fish and fish I've never seen before."

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Veteran's Day Remembrances



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Language most foul — women use it, too

Newsday

Curious is a way to see things as men do and "cut through all the platitudes" of television, says Scott Weisner, an English professor at Adelphi University in Long Island, N.Y. She curses all the time — especially with students, friends, when she's describing sexual experiences with the men she dates.

She uses graphically descriptive language because she "needs" to tell into a trap like so many other women who "infuse sex with love," says Weisner, who has been divorced for eight years and lives in Manhattan. "Women tend to drap[e] everything in a rosy halo and then deceive themselves."

Hardly an eyebrow is raised against when women curse with friends, colleagues or bosses, even parents, although swearing in front of grandparents and children may still be mostly off-limits. Indeed, the last time a person cursed in an adult about the taped telephone calls between Linda Tripp and Monica Lewinsky was the foul language that peppered their mutual conversations.

One reason women use profanity is to emphasize anger or intense emotion and make themselves appear more blunt, more candid — stronger.

Truly the age of the no-words-banned word has arrived.

But first came the rule-breakers, and the female movement that prompted women to match the boys' salty language, which had been off limits to gentlemen. Hollywood quickly picked up the trend as did popular literature.

And then curse words began appearing in the follow-up pages of Merriam Webster's dictionary.

As women have ascended in the hierarchy of the workplace, many have adopted harsher language with peers and underlings — copying the behavior of their male counterparts.

tes, taking on the veneer of respectability. "When the words began to appear in mainstream prose, it became the duty of the dictionary to define them," says John M. Morse, publisher and president of Merriam Webster, based in Springfield, Mass.

Baby Boomers passed the baton of blue language along to their children who, in turn, surely will pass it along to their children. "Swearing among both genders and all ages is contributing to the decline of civility, the dumbing down of America and our inability to communicate clearly and effectively," grouses Jim O'Connor, who earlier this year taught the Cuss Control Academy in Northbrook, Ill., which offers a \$45, two-hour class for people who want to clean up their acts.

As women have ascended in the hierarchy of the workplace, many have adopted harsher language with peers and underlings — copying the behavior of their counterparts. It rarely happens the other way around, with underlings using obscenities with their bosses, says Timothy Jay, author of "Cursing in America" (John Benjamins Publishing Co., \$14.95). "The people who use this kind of language are in positions of power," he says. "They have arrived."

Study: Kids hold back moms more than dads

The Washington Post

A new study of doctors at U.S. medical schools reports that having children is a bigger impediment to women's careers than men's.

Women faculty members with children published fewer peer-reviewed journal articles, advanced in their fields more slowly and reported less satisfaction with their careers than did men with children. Faculty moms also received less secretarial help and less research funding from their institutions than did faculty dads. Among medical school faculty members without children, no significant difference between the sexes was found in any of these areas.

Previous studies had shown that women in academic medicine published less and progressed more slowly than men. The new findings suggest that much of this difference can be explained by the fact that women doctors shoulder heavier parental responsibilities than their male counterparts.

In the study, published in the Oct. 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Phyllis L. Carr, an instructor at Harvard Medical School, and colleagues from Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston Medical Center surveyed almost 2,000 male and female faculty members working full-time at 24 randomly selected U.S. medical schools. They questioned respondents about child care responsibilities, workload and professional activities as well as their goals and job satisfaction.

Female faculty with children had published an average of 19 journal articles, compared with 29 for males with children. Faculty moms spent an average of 22 hours per week caring for children; faculty dads spent 14 hours per week.

Aftermath of Hurricane Mitch

An estimated 9,000 people were killed by Hurricane Mitch.

The Agency for International Development put the assistance figure at \$3.5 million of which \$2.3 million is for Honduras alone.

Along with emergency supplies, the United States sent more than two dozen military aircraft and 500 military personnel to assist.

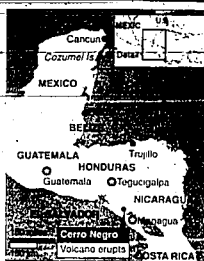
Estimated casualties

As of Wednesday, Nov. 4

Nicaragua: 1,300 dead; 1,003 in shelters; most casualties caused by massive mudslides from the collapse of a volcanic crater.

El Salvador: 225 dead; 135 missing and 50,000 homeless.

Guatemala: 157 dead including 100,000 homes damaged.



Honduras: 7,000 dead; 11,100 missing and 2 million lost their homes or possessions.

Belize: After dropping all 100 passengers in Belize, a tourist schooner with 31 crew members aboard has been missing since Tuesday.

Mexico: Six dead.

Nicaraguans search for relatives in mud

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ, Nicaragua (AP) — Two days after the mountain slid away, when the sea of mud had firmed enough to no longer swallow people up to their necks, Marcelo Narvaez Gonzalez and his neighbors waded into a peanut field, hoping to find his brother alive.

They tried to ignore the blood-soaked branches, the mud oozing from the branches. They recognized each other as a friend or relative.

Narvaez, 27, spotted a child lying on the tip of the mud and saw her chest move. It was 11-year-old Marta Panaleon, a distant cousin.

One neighbor slogged into the chest-high mud and dragged Marta to firmer soil. In still pouring rain, he placed her frail body on a plank of wood. Her right arm drooped limply on the ground.

Even the search group, Marta's older brother, Manuel, can't see her side.

"Marta, Marta," he sobbed repeatedly. Her eyes slowly fixed on him, and the confusion and fear melted away.

Narvaez and the others struggled, pulling four more people from the mud before returning to Marta. Manuel was still at her side, but her chest wasn't moving any more.

They left her where she lay or they could carry her living to safety.

Hundreds of bodies still rot in the tropical heat. The mud remains too deep — 6 feet to 18 feet in places — to reach many of them, and there isn't anyone to bury the rest. Rescue workers have given up trying.

In a devoutly religious nation that traditionally honors its dead with elaborate funeral rites, Health Ministry crews mark the mountainside with fuel tanks strapped to their backs, squirting dribbles of diesel onto the corpses and lighting them to prevent an epidemic. But diesel — the only fuel available and quickly running out — burns

poorly, and some of the oozing corpses are only partly charred.

A week ago, after seven straight days of rain from Hurricane Mitch, stalled off the Honduran coast north of here, the downpour unleashed a volcanic eruption.

Corn, sugar and peanut fields were flooded, and creeks that tumble down the mountain from the beautiful crater lake at the top of the 4,000-foot-high Casaca volcano were running wild and brown.

But on Friday morning, villagers in Rolando Rodriguez, El Porvenir and El Opichal thought it was over. Then they heard the boom above them.

The swollen lake had soaked through its bank, which had buckled over like the poor stout on a pitcher. The mud came down straight down the mountain, zigged to the left, then back to the right.

Danny Occio's jaw dropped when he saw it coming, a 60-foot wave packed with churning trees and rocks thundering straight through the center of town. He had time only to grab his father before it was on top of him, pulling him hundreds of yards in seconds.

When it was over, and the roar had become silence, Danny, 18, lay on the edge of a vast river of mud that stretched 14 miles to the Pacific Ocean. His foot was mangled and he was missing patches of skin from head to toe, but he would survive, along with his mother and brother.

His father and sister perished, along with two-thirds of the people in this farm village that no longer exists.

Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch killed an estimated 9,000 people. The collapse of the mountain accounted for at least 1,950 of those deaths, people either crushed by its unstoppable force or the debris it left to die of thirst, infection and misery stuck in a sea of mud and decomposing neighbors.

Sumo star makes it big on TV

Japanese adore Hawaiian-born celebrity

MAKUHARI, Japan (AP) — Weighing well over a quarter ton, Konishiki was the quintessential sumo wrestler — a hulking, glowering presence who seemed to enjoy nothing more than to strike fear in the hearts of the toughest guys Japan had to offer.

But since retiring from the sumo ring, the Hawaiian-born giant is cultivating a new image. These days, Konishiki is cute, cuddly and as mellow as a Honolulu breeze.

And he's easily — the biggest thing to ever hit the Japanese entertainment world, whether plugging whiskey in television ads or co-hosting a prime-time talk show.

"I enjoy every second," Konishiki said in a recent interview. "I'm just being myself."

Still, it's a surprising metamorphosis.

For more than a decade, Konishiki's 640-pound fighting weight and yield-to-ground stare made him one of the most feared wrestlers in Japan's national sport, sumo.

He was also one of the most successful — and controversial.

Sumo wrestlers are subjected to a strict ranking system based mostly on how well they fare each tournament, and Konishiki set several important precedents. He was the first foreign wrestler to reach the rank of ozeki, the second-highest in the sport.

But although Konishiki was one of Japan's most popular wrestlers and won three tournaments — another feat no foreigner had ever accomplished — the sport's governing body chose not to give him the top rank of yokozuna.

When he was up for promotion in 1992, one member of the selection committee wrote that no foreigner had the "dignity" to represent yokozuna. He noted that Konishiki had cried after winning his first tournament, a no-no in the stoic world of sumo.



Soon after, Konishiki was quoted in both American and Japanese media as accusing Japan's Sumo Association of racism. The report sparked a volley of recriminations — cooling down only after Japan's prime minister urged calm.

Konishiki denies having ever made the racism allegations and today strikes a deliberately conciliatory tone toward whatever prejudice he may encounter.

"If you try to fight it, you just drown in the current," he said.

The question of whether a foreigner should be elevated to yokozuna is now moot — another Hawaiian-born wrestler, Akeshono, has held the rank since 1993.

And if the 34-year-old Konishiki is drowning in anything now, it's adoration.

Konishiki's jam-packed days are a testament to the scheduling talents of his manager, who hovered in the background barking into a cell phone as the former wrestler settled into an interview at a plush



suburban Tokyo hotel.

The enthusiastic response to Konishiki's move into entertainment suggests he's now enjoying it all image may have struck a chord in this fast-paced, workaholic country.

Part of his appeal may also lie in his decision to strike out in a new direction mid-career, something that's still next to impossible here, especially for sumo wrestlers.

Konishiki is quick to credit sumo for opening the door to star-

Above, former sumo wrestler Konishiki at an interview in Makuhari, Japan, Dec. 22.

Left, Konishiki wipes tears as his topknot is cut off in ceremonies to mark the champion's retirement May 30 in Tokyo.

dom, but says he is glad to be moving on.

There's no more pressure from tournaments. The sumo arena and etiquette of strict dress and behavior are no longer his life. He spends more time at home with his wife, Sumika, a former model.

And, of course, there's no more of the enormous pots of "chumkin" stew served twice, daily, at sumo training tables.

The result? He's lost 60 pounds. "I feel great," he says.

Yugoslavia refuses to allow investigations

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The president of the U.N. war crimes tribunal branded Yugoslavia a "rogue state" Thursday, saying its government has refused to allow an investigation of alleged atrocities in Kosovo.

Authorities in Yugoslavia confirmed they had denied visas to tribunal prosecutor Louise Arbour and 11 members of her staff.

Gabriele Kirk McDonald, the tribunal's U.S. president, said Yugoslavia had once again shown "utter disregard for the norms of the international community."

"Essentially, it has become a rogue state, one that holds the international rule of law in contempt," she said.

Kirk would not say what her next step would be. She said her visa request was a matter of courtesy and that she has a legal right to carry out investigations in Kosovo.

Although wars in the former Yugoslav republics prompted the U.N. Security Council to create



the tribunal, the tribunal argues its jurisdiction also extends to what remains of Yugoslavia. Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's two remaining republics.

Hundreds of people have been

killed and hundreds of thousands left homeless in seven months of fighting between Serb forces and secessionist ethnic Albanian rebels in Kosovo. U.N. investigators want to check reports of atrocities on both sides.

Kosovo gunfire damages houses

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) —

Despite a reported shutdown Thursday between Serb forces and ethnic Albanian militants, the U.S. envoy for Kosovo declared the prospects for peace promising, if difficult.

The village of Pletine, 13 miles northwest of Pristina, came under snail-fire for several hours during Wednesday night, according to the Serb Media Center, which carries official Serb viewpoints.

No one was injured but several houses were damaged, said the center, which blamed the attack on ethnic Albanian extremists.

Although the report could not be independently confirmed, there have been frequent reports of violence and gunfire exchanges since last month's U.S.-mediated peace agreement.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Remains of 3 soldiers returned

HA NOI, Vietnam — Three sets of remains believed to be from American soldiers killed during the Vietnam War were repatriated to the United States Thursday.

On hand for the ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport were U.S. Ambassador Peter Peterson, a former prisoner of war here, and Bob Jones, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoners of war and missing persons.

The same plane that is making the remains back to Hawaii for positive identification at a military laboratory brought in some of the 101 American prisoners who will take part in a 30-day operation that could excavate up to 10 sites.

An estimated 300,000 Vietnamese remain listed as "missing in action" a quarter-century after the war ended.

In all, 2,078 Americans are listed as missing in Southeast Asia, including 1,549 in Vietnam.

Kremlin bomber in hospital

MOSCOW — A Russian man who blew up his car at the Kremlin gates is mentally ill and remained in a Moscow military hospital Thursday with minor injuries, officials said.

Rus Orlov, a 65-year-old freelance journalist for a fighting political magazine, drove his car across Red Square on Wednesday evening, then jumped out and detonated the bomb just outside Spassky Gate.

Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy said Orlov once belonged to his party but had been expelled for "extremism." Zhirinovskiy, speaking to reporters in parliament, described Orlov as a "loser."

"He was an enraged man, whose whole life went

wrong," Zhirinovskiy said. "He had family problems and was criticized at work."

Assassin kills drug trafficker

BOGOTA, Colombia — The jailed former third-ranking member of the Cali drug cartel was shot and killed Thursday while watching a soccer game in a prison yard.

Helder "Pacho" Herrera, 47, was killed by a gunman dressed in a suit and tie inside Palmira prison in Cali, prison authorities said.

Herrera was seated in the stands at halftime of a national prison championship match when the gunman fired six times at point-blank range, said prison service chief Carlos Lucia Tristano. He died on the way to the hospital.

Taliban to protect bin Laden

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban militia vowed to protect suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden "at any cost," saying there was no evidence the militia was behind the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa.

Bin Laden was indicted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court in the Aug. 7 bombings, and is accused of conspiring to kill Americans outside the United States. The State Department also announced a reward of up to \$5 million for bin Laden's capture.

A spokesman for the Taliban religious army, which rules 90 percent of Afghanistan and has imposed a strict version of Islamic law, said they would protect the Saudi dissident, who is living in the country.

"The United States is hostile to Osama and it is wrong for them to do anything without any proof and they have no case against Osama," said Abdul Hai Muttamman.

Compiled from wire reports

Flight 111 heat reached 572 degrees before crash

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Temperatures rose to 572 degrees without leaving traces of fire in the cockpit plane, but the first-class section of Swissair Flight 111 before it crashed, an in-house publication of the airline said Thursday.

There still is no indication of the source of the heat, said the publication, "News." It described as "pure speculation" theories that a fire was caused by an electrical short that ignited insulation material.

The MD-11 airliner flying from New York to Geneva crashed Sept. 2 off the coast of Canada, killing all 229 people aboard. The crew reported smoke in the cockpit 16 minutes before the crash.

Investigators, who have found that the high heat melted plastic in the first 33 feet of the plane, were surprised that the fire in the cockpit area, and not below the cockpit floor, where most of the wiring is located, the newsletter said.

The area involved would have extended into the first-class section, the front row of which was a little more than 27 feet back from the nose, according to

Canadian documents. Previous reports have said the temperature was high enough to damage plastic, but the newsletter gave the first indication of just how hot it was.

The newsletter, published for the staff by the airline's parent SAIRGroup, said the findings by Canadian investigators were disclosed by Hans-Ulrich Beyerle, Swissair head of technology, in a speech to the Technical Society of Zurich.

Last week, the airline announced it was switching off a state-of-the-art entertainment system on its remaining 15 MD-11s and three Boeing 747s as a precautionary measure.



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#880471 V6, Heated Leather Seats,
Sunroof, CD, Low Miles!
WAS \$28,995

**1995 1/2 ISUZU
RODEO 4X4
-SOLD!**



#880141 V6, Automatic, Air, All Power
Equipped, Low Miles & Factory Warranty!
WAS \$18,995

**1996 CADILLAC
SEVILLE SLS**



NOW ONLY... \$25,970
#90340 V8 Northstar System, Leather Interior,
CD Changer, Luxurious!
WAS \$27,995

**1993 TOYOTA
COROLLA DX**




NOW ONLY... \$7,970
#880132 Automatic, Air,
1-Owner, Local Trade!
WAS \$9,995

**1996 BUICK
RIVIERA V6**



NOW ONLY... \$19,970
#870451 Leather, AM/FM/Cassette/CD,
Gold Package, 1-Owner, Local Trade!
WAS \$20,995

**1996 OLDSMOBILE
LSS**




NOW ONLY... \$15,970
#970041 V6, Dual Power Seats,
Leather Interior, Foamy & Nice!
WAS \$17,995

**1996 FORD
MUSTANG**



NOW ONLY... \$12,970
#880241 Automatic, Air, All Power Equipped,
Rear Spoiler, Tinted Glass!
WAS \$13,995

**1987 BUICK
CENTURY**




NOW ONLY... \$2,490
#098882 Automatic, Air,
All Power Equipped!
WAS \$3,995

**1993 OLDSMOBILE 88
ROYALE 3800 V6**



NOW ONLY... \$8,970
#970082 Automatic, Air,
All Power Equipped, Nice!
WAS \$10,995

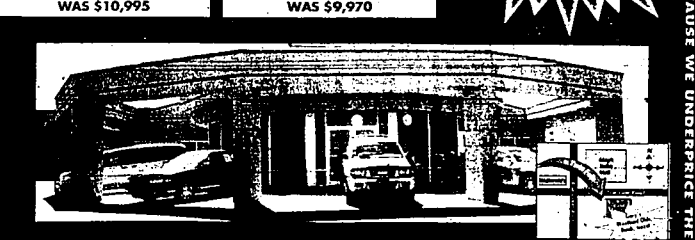
**1994 BUICK
LESABRE CUSTOM**



NOW ONLY... \$8,970
#099081 3800 V6, All Power Equipped,
1-Owner, Local Trade!
WAS \$9,970

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Great Used
Vehicles To
Choose From!**

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer-Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.
WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR, POCAHONTO AREA
SALARY RANGE: \$45,000-\$55,000
DUTIES: Coordinate schedules and inspect electrical work; evaluate performance; assist electrical inspectors; review code enforcement for accuracy and conformity with the law; advise staff on legal requirements of inspections; inspect the construction, installation and repair of electrical wiring; determine compliance with codes and regulations governing electrical work; interpret and explain laws and codes; notify contractors of violations of electrical work; review plans and wiring diagrams for code compliance.
Must have a current Idaho license as a Journeyman Electrician and a valid drivers license.
To request application, please contact Heather Carr, (208) 334-3950, ext. 308. Applications also available at: www.pc.state.id.us. Mail completed application package to: Idaho Personnel Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0056. Must be received by 5:00 p.m. Mountain time, November 27, 1998.

GENERAL LABOR

Experienced Window Door Installer.
Call WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY for interview. 733-9888

HOME ASSEMBLY

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Tom Fritzel. 800-467-5566, ext. 3145

HOTEL

Amoroso Inn is looking for night auditor, will train. Apply in person at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

LABOR

Immediate openings
• Factory all shifts
• Harvest help
• CDL Drivers
• Construction
• Forklift
• Sanitation/depot
• Mechanics
• Welders
733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LEARN A TRADE: Apprentices needed, no experience necessary. \$6.00/hr. Call 735-8220

MACHINIST

Experienced Lathe & Mill operator or CNC exper. helpful. Wage DOE. Benefits. Apply in person at 10am at: M.V. Heil-Arc, 198 Freeway St., T.F.

MANAGER

The Times-News is currently accepting applications through Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 for the position of District Sales Manager.

This is a full time entry-level management position working with youth centers in the Twin Falls area. You must possess excellent time management skills, good communication skills, and the ability to work with and manage a junior career force. College degree & managerial experience preferred. Please drop off resumes, references & fill out application.

Daniel Wallock
The Times-News
250 Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

MANAGER

Canvaugh's Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel is accepting applications for Food & Beverage Manager. We are looking for an individual who has food, beverage and supervisory experience. Please apply in person or resume at:

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGER

Canvaugh's Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel is accepting applications for Food & Beverage Manager. We are looking for an individual who has food, beverage and supervisory experience. Please apply in person or resume at:

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC

Experienced Apply at: Ford's 56, 325 S. Broadway, Burli

MECHANIC

Mechanic position open for year round RV & marine technician. Must have basic hand tools. Scheduling & specialty tools provided for night person. Send resume to: Burli Harbaugh, Motors, 450 N. Idaho St., Wendell, ID 83355

MECHANIC

Taking applications for full time mechanic. General mechanical knowledge & welding experience needed. Diesel, electrical, or brake hydraulic & servicing experience helpful. Need to have own tools. We offer full health, dental, & vision insurance for you & your family, fully funded company retirement plan, vacation sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Salary depending on experience. Call 208-577-6787 for application or come by: Black Trucking Office at 121 Main St., Castleford, Idaho 83301. This is a drug free work place.

MEDICAL

CHECK THIS OUT! CNA's & NA's needed \$150 sign on bonus. Incentive & merit raises. Low patient to staff ratio. Highly competitive wages. Friendly work environment! We train. Come join our family. Call Stacy Torkelson DNS at 543-6401

MEDICAL

Heavy RN's, LPN's, CNA's 733-7300 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL

RN-MDS Nurse needed for FT position. Must have LTC & MDS exper. PPS training desirable. Salary based on exper. Benefits incl. 401K, EOE, Call Pat Rasmussen RN or apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., T.F. 735-3933

MEDICAL

CNA's & NA's - FT, positions available on evening shift in our assisted living facility. Apply in person. Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls

MEDICAL

CNA's \$250.00 sign on Bonus. FT & PT shifts available. Pay for experience, shift differential, incentive package including paid time-off. EOE, Call Pat Rasmussen RN or apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL

CNA's & NA's WANTED. Burley and Fier areas. Please apply in person at: JEWELL'S HOME CARE 1130 Fair E. Ste. A, T.F. Mon - Fri, 9am-5pm

MEDICAL

CNA/NA position available in 82 bed facility. Day shift. Please contact: Lori Egbert at Goodling Rehab, 208-524-5601.

MEDICAL

Full time RN needed to work in ICF/MR with developmentally disabled \$35,000 benefits. Contact: Maria Palmer BMW of Idaho, Inc. at 324-9655

MEDICAL

LPN's 3 shifts per week, evening & night shifts, full time, competitive salary and benefits. Call DNS, Goodling Rehab and Living Center 324-5601

MEDICAL

LPN with medical records background needed. Call Shoshone Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho, 511 East 4th Street or 208-806-2228

MEDICAL

Mindoka Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following positions: FT Medical Technologist FT ECG CNA PT ECG LPN PT ECG RN

MEDICAL

Home Health CNA (PCS Certified) Our facility offers excellent benefits including health, dental, life, retirement and tuition reimbursement. Come join our team! Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-8124

MEDICAL

Physical Therapist or PTA needed for respiratory work around the Twin Falls area. Call 208-788-0061

MEDICAL

RN Asst Director of Nursing position available. Full time evening shift. House supervisor duties including admissions. Salary based on experience. Competitive benefits package, including 401K, EOE, Call Pat Rasmussen RN or apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-3933

MEDICAL

Summit Care & Rehab for Twin Falls is seeking experienced CNA's & MA's. SCAR offers excellent benefit pkg PTO and on site daycare Salary DOE. Hire on bonus and paid differential EOE

MEDICAL

If interested apply in person at: 540 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8645.

MEDICAL

We are looking for certified nurses to fill a variety of shifts & positions

MEDICAL

Full time night shift. Part time split shift for one on one care. Part time evening shift that my involve working with residents in activities

MEDICAL

Benefits and PTO are available. We offer a great working environment and many opportunities to expand your responsibilities within the facility. Dependable people only please. Criminal history checks and drug testing are required EOE. Please call 734-4264 if interested and ask for Lisa

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS 2 friendly, enthusiastic people to set appointments for our representatives. Mon-Thurs, 9am to 3pm Sat 10am to 2pm Call Susan 733-8350

MEDICAL

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0531 press 2.

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS Beautiful new facility, needs additional personnel. Now taking applications for the following positions: Fuel Oiler Cashiers required 2 mo of training previous lift exper. required, night shifts possible. Call Tim Cashier, some experience required. Will involve swing or graveyard shifts. Experienced Grill Cooks, Dish Staff, bussers, various shifts. Food Court Staff (CDBY, Bakers, Taco Bell). Apply in person. Travelers Oasis N. of the Hamlet Bridge

MEDICAL

Coca-Cola has a FT opening for a Merchandiser. Entry level. High school diploma or GED, must be 18 years old or older, good driving record required. Apply in person 248 3rd Street S. Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please. EOE

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS Intimate Amusement Theaters are now hiring friendly & outgoing people for all positions. Applicants must be willing to work weekends & holidays. Apply at: Twin Cinema 12, 160 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, EOE

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS LOOKING FOR SEASONAL WORK? ENJOY THE OUTDOORS? We have the perfect job for you! Ski Lift Operators

MEDICAL

Snow Makers at Idaho's Premier Resort. Competitive wage. Excellent incentive program. Transportation provided. Now interviewing for '98-99 season. Apply in person: Employment Solutions 155 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 733-9277

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS PT Nutrition Advisor for the University of Idaho ENP (Extension Nutrition Program). Teach limited resource participants basic nutrition and resource management. Prefer bilingual. Entry level, will train. Car required, will be working in Lewiston & Twin Falls County. Hourly wage plus benefits and mileage. For information and application contact Renee Loring of Heide Eriksen, Twin Falls, Idaho Extension Office, 734-5950. Deadline November, 20.

MEDICAL

MISCELLANEOUS Sun Valley Co. hiring for Christmas bus and interested students please call Barbara at 800-894-5946 or Laura at 622-2072 or drop by the Personnel Office for an application!

MEDICAL

Night Desk Clerk, part-time. Apply in person at: Best Western Apollo Motor Inn, 296 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

MEDICAL

Buy Here, Pay Here, MORTGAGE

We're growing and have an immediate opening for a highly ethical, motivated, self-starting individual. We offer paid vacation, holiday pay, 401k retirement program, health insurance, profit sharing and much more. Bilingual skills and management experience a plus. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Apply to Mr. Al Jenkins at 420-6600.

Chevrolet Pontiac Buick JEROME • 324-3900

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We're growing and have an immediate opening for a highly ethical, motivated, self-starting individual. We offer paid vacation, holiday pay, 401k retirement program, health insurance, profit sharing and much more. Bilingual skills and management experience a plus. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Apply to Mr. Al Jenkins at 420-6600.

Chevrolet Pontiac Buick JEROME • 324-3900

1 Wow, it works!
2 One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.)
3 Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time.
4 Did we mention it works?
5 You're not afraid to admit you like making money.
6 Come on, we don't want you to get a better result... anywhere else.
7 It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?)
8 Three words: Results. Result. Result.
9 It sells stuff. Even weird stuff.
10 You're just plain smart. Period.

The Times-News
733-0931 Ext. 1

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GREAT BUYS

<p>1997 DODGE 3/4 TON X-CAB 4x4 #1498 \$2348</p>	<p>1998 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 Barramie - X Cab - Loaded! #1515 \$2397</p>	<p>1999 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON QUAD CAB 4x4 #1564 \$27988</p>
<p>1998 CHEVY TAHOE LS #1498 \$3900</p>	<p>1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR. Power Brakes, Power Locks, Air Conditioning, Loaded #1567 \$19990</p>	<p>1997 FORD F-250 SUPER STRONG Auto • Air Cond \$19990</p>
<p>1996 FORD F-250 XLT 4x4 Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Speed, Air Conditioning #1555A \$19990</p>	<p>WEEKLY SERVICE SPECIALS LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$17.99** Includes Car Wash Call 735-2127 To set up an appointment • **Diesels extra</p>	

COME IN & MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

BRAD MOORE Sales Manager	SHILL WATSON Sales Manager	LARRY ROUNTREE Sales Manager	BRENT ANDERSON Sales Manager	ROD HIGGENBOTHAM Sales Manager	WILEY GOODY General Manager
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CARCO
A DIVISION OF ROUNDTREE OF IDAHO.

M-F 8AM-6PM SAT. 8AM-6PM

MISCELLANEOUS
Sun Valley Co. hiring for Christmas bus and interested students please call Barbara at 800-894-5946 or Laura at 622-2072 or drop by the Personnel Office for an application!

MOTEL
Night Desk Clerk, part-time. Apply in person at: Best Western Apollo Motor Inn, 296 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

MAZDA '91 B2600, PS,
PB, cruise, new tires,
shell w/bd, block heater.
\$4,000. 726-1027 insg

NISSAN - '93 PU, 2 wd, 5
spd, AC, 62K miles.
\$5500. Call 734-4402

TOYOTA '79 pick-up, long
bed. New tires, mechani-
cally good. \$1275 (after).
Call-private party-733-
4330 ext. 11

1008
TRUCK PARTS

1009
4 X 4'S

HEVY '89 11 speed, extended cab, new engine, all extras. Exc cond, 101K mis.. 5th whl hook-up & trlr pkg., \$13K. 829-5460.


HEVY - V8, 1/2 ton, immac. cond., '84, 3 speed, 75K+ orig miles. Not a scratch anywhere. \$5900. Call 733-7201 after 7.00 pm ■

HEVY - '91 2500 extended cab, 5 spd, 350, low pkg. Call 829-5474 ■

Facing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

HEVY, 1973, 1/2 ton, chrome wheels, nice paint, new gears, nice stereo. \$2500. 734-9132. ■

DISCOUNT!




Automatic Transmission,
Air, Tilt, Cruise,
Cassette, Clock

Only 1st
Payment Due
on Delivery!

Buy for Only
\$15,626* or **\$259/mo.****

*Plus the \$187 "C" Dealer DOC fee. Price will vary upon "DAC" (if no closed-end lease). Payment plan to 36 mo. MSRP.

2,734 TOTAL SAVINGS, INCLUDING V.P. DISCOUNT!



'99 Tacoma SR5 XTRACAB

Price for demonstration purposes only

Buy for Only
\$20,995* or **\$329/mo.****


*Plus the \$187 "C" Dealer DOC fee. Price will vary upon "DAC" (if no closed-end lease). Payment plan to 36 mo.


V-6, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette

Only 1st
Payment Due
on Delivery!

Take your choice... \$4,000 discount from factory MSRP on
two 1998 loaded 4Runner demos...5-speed or Automatic!


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733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247**






1990 CHEVY 15 PASSENGER VAN

A Real People Hauler! Auto, Air, Cassette, Special Rack


\$5,950



1993 BUICK RD MASTER WG

V-8, Auto, Power Equipment, 3rd Seat


\$9,850



1993 AUDI 90CS QUATTRO 4-DR

Leather, Sunroof, Alloys, AWD


\$10,750



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX

V-6, Auto, Power Windows & Locks

\$11,750



1995 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4

XI, V-6, Air, Low Miles, Bedliner, Chrome Wheels, Cassette

\$13,950

1990 TOYOTA SUPRA

5 Speed, Sunroof, CD, Security System w/Remote, Air

\$3,450

1991 FORD ESCORT 4-DR

Auto, Air, Power Steering, Cassette, Chrome

\$4,450

1988 DODGE D50 XCB

4-Speed, 5-Speed, Cassette, Straps

\$4,450

1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP

Auto Power - Straps Loading

\$4,650

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 2-DR

Sport Coupe, Auto, Alloy, Air, Cassette

\$4,750

1998 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR

Mini Cross Edition w/Leather, One Owner

\$4,850

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR

Auto, Air, Power Windows, TR, Cruise

\$4,950

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

White w/White Vinyl Top, Powerful Automobile

\$4,950

1993 BUICK COCK

2-Dr, 5-Speed, CD Player

\$5,750

1990 TOYOTA PICKUP

4-Dr 1-800 Office Center, Steel

\$6,850

1991 BUICK PARK AVE

Leather, Leather Seats, Stereo

\$6,950

1990 NISSAN XA PICKUP

5-Speed, CD Player, Special Wheel, 12,637 Miles

\$8,850

1991 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4x4

4 Door, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise

\$8,950

1992 FORD RANGER SCAB 4X4

212, V-6, Auto, Air, 5800

\$9,850

1993 TOYOTA XTREMAC PICKUP

Auto, TR, Air, Cruise

\$9,950

1989 TOYOTA CRUISER

V-6, Sunroof, Alloy, Air, Power Windows, 52,000 Miles

\$10,950

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT

Auto, V-6, Power Windows, 14,140 Miles, 40,000 Miles

\$11,850

1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

7-Dr, V-6, Port Seat, Auto, TR, Port Windows & Locks, Cruise, Cst.

\$11,950

1994 CHRYSLER T & C VAN AWD

Leather, including Leather, 4WD

\$14,950

1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, TR, Cruise, Cruise, 17,000 Miles

\$15,850

1995 TOYOTA TACOMA XCB 4X4

Auto, TR, Cruise, Air, Bedliner

\$15,850

1996 CHRYSLER TAC VAN LXI

Leather, Leather, Power Seat, Night Book, Night 527,000

\$19,950

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY SR5

Leather, Alloy, Air, Cruise, 17,000 Miles

\$19,850

1995 CHEVY TANOI LT 4-DR

Power Leather Seats, Leather, Only 27,000 Miles

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TWIN FALLS

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High Monthly
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Lower Monthly
Payment?**

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Trade in your present vehicle today on the vehicle of your choosing with a payment you can live with!



1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4x4

WAS \$18600 NOW \$14488
SAVE \$4112 ONLY
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Cloth Seats • 79 Gallon Gas Tank • AM/FM Stereo • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 46 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS



* Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 46 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



1999 DODGE CARAVAN

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Front Wheel Drive • Auto. Trans. • Air Cond. • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Drivers Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 46 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL



* 42-50 Premium Cloth Seats • Trailer Tow Package • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Sliding Windows • Fog Lamps • AM/FM Stereo & C.D. • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #7184. Color: Green Frost/Diamond. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 46 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1994 FORD TEMPO
\$99 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #6911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
\$4988
OR \$129 MO.

Stock #7091. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.
\$109 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #6123. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD RANGER
\$4988
OR \$119 MO.

Stock #7156. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD F-350 DUALY P.U.
Stock #7388. Diesel Engine...
WAS \$6995
\$4988

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #7011. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6141. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS
\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7012. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7180. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 MERCURY SABLE
\$8988
OR \$189 MO.

Stock #7011. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
\$189 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #6101. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$9988
OR \$209 MO.

Stock #7012. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 FORD ESCORT
\$199 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #7012. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 FORD CONTOUR
\$11988
OR \$219 MO.

Stock #6051. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN
\$249 MO.
OR \$13988

Stock #7214. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (54,000) and Dealer DOC fee (599.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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